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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 三拜禮 號九月七英港香 WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1941. 日五十月六 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$300 PER ANNUM



at —  
**GILMAN'S**

## SOVIETS ANNIHILATE GERMAN INFANTRY & MECHANISED UNITS

Special to the "Telegraph"

**MOSCOW, July 8 (UP).—**The Russians continue to claim successes in their defence of the Stalin Line against the invading Nazi forces, and declare that on all the principal fronts they have repelled attacks and set up hard hitting and effective counter offensives which have taken heavy toll of German infantry and mechanised units. Intense fighting continues unabated.

The latest Soviet communique on operations reads as follows:

### Bigger U. S. Army & Navy President To Seek Increased Funds

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

**WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP).—**According to informed Congressional circles, President Roosevelt's aides are preparing appropriation requests to cover the expansion of the army and for the purpose of constructing warships. These appropriations will total between five and six billion dollars.

It is understood that the funds will be needed as follows: four billion dollars with which to expand the army; one billion dollars with which to construct new warships for the purpose of bolstering the two-ocean navy plan.

However, these constructions will not include capital ships, but will comprise destroyers and light cruisers.

In addition the funds are needed to increase aid to Britain beyond the seven billion dollars previously approved.

### Nazis Killed In Gun Fight

Panama Incident

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

**PANAMA, July 8 (UP).—**Press reports reveal that twelve German colonists were killed and several taken prisoner in a gun battle with the Panamanian police last night in the village of Colito, 20 miles from the Costa Rica frontier.

The Panama Government had requested the Germans' papers for examination and these were refused. It is asserted that the Germans opened fire first.

### Litvinov Defies Nazi Might in Broadcast

**LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—**M. Litvinov, former Soviet Foreign Commissar, broadcasting in English from Moscow tonight, said that over a dozen States had lost their independence and had seen their lands laid waste as if swarms of locusts had passed over them, and the populations reduced to slaves.

Who can doubt but that the same fate awaits in the future those few countries who continue to preserve their independent existence under delusions of neutrality and pacts of non-aggression and friendship with Hitler.

It has fallen to Great Britain with the active support of the United States to bear the brunt of the struggle with Hitler and his vast war machine. Now this struggle has

"The fighting which developed in the course of the day on July 7 in the Ostrov, Polotsk, Lepel, Bobrusk, Novograd, Volynsk and Mogilev-Podolsk (Ukraine) areas continued during the night of July 8 with unrelenting force.

"In the Ostrov area our troops by stout resistance to the enemy were holding back his advance.

"In the Polotsk area, the intense struggle with the enemy is continuing as well as in the Borkovichi area.

"In the Lepel area the enemy continues to resist the counter-attacks which our troops launched in this sector. The fighting continues.

#### Annihilated

"In the Bobrusk area, our forces annihilated up to 35 enemy heavy tanks and two infantry battalions. All enemy attempts to force a crossing of the Dnieper river in this area were repulsed with great losses for the enemy. Prisoners were taken.

"In the Novograd-Volynsk area, intense fighting with tanks and motorised enemy units is continuing. South of this area our troops, by determined counter-attacks into the enemy's flank and rear, annihilated two infantry regiments.

"In the Mogilev-Podolsk area (Ukraine) our troops are carrying on stubborn fighting with the enemy who attempts to break through to the Dnieper river. Our troops are annihilating the enemy in this area unit by unit.

During the course of the day of July 7, our air force destroyed in air combats and at aerodromes 58 enemy aeroplanes. We lost five planes during the course of the day."

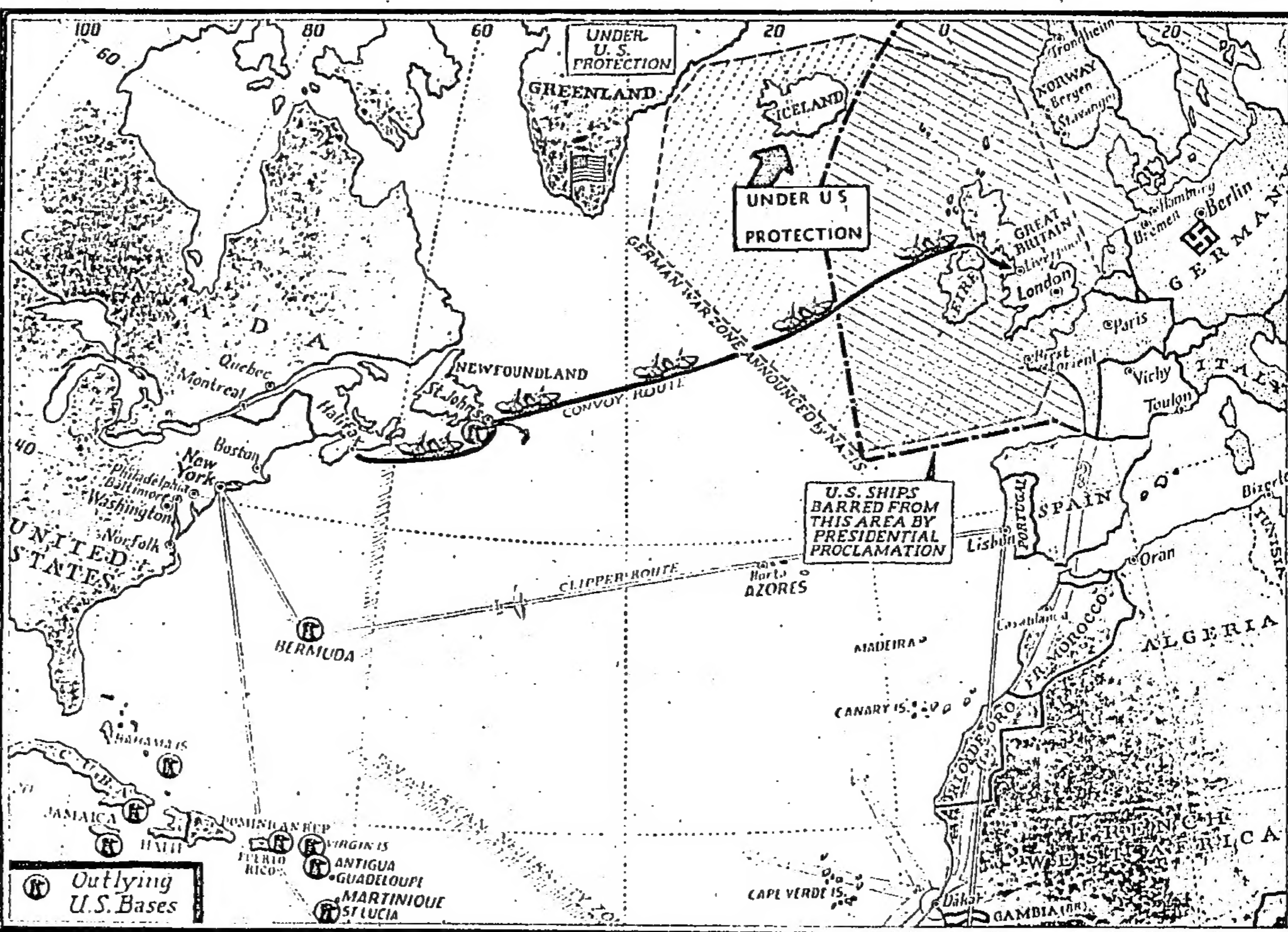
#### Decisive Battle

**BERLIN, July 8 (UP).—**German quarters describe the gigantic battle on the Stalin Line as one of the most decisive of the war—perhaps the most decisive of the entire Russo-German conflict. It was stated that the Soviets have massed all available reserves.

Dispatches indicate that the fighting is continuing with unparalleled bitterness and obstinacy. The heaviest German drives are on the front between Lutsk and Kiev and secondly along the Dnieper river between Minsk and Smolensk.

#### Finnish Claim Advance

**HELSINKI, July 8 (UP).—**It is officially announced that Finnish troops have advanced ten kilometers northwest of Laidonpesja, near Sastola. At other unnamed points, an advance is reported to have been made by "several kilometers."



### WHEELER HELPED ENEMY

Disclosed Important Information

**WASHINGTON, July 8 (Reuter).—**A dispatch from London to the "New York Times" to the effect that the British were angry with Senator Burton K. Wheeler for giving away a military secret involving British troops last week when Senator Wheeler hinted at American occupation of Iceland was the subject of questions at a press conference to-day.

Mr Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, labelled as a fair statement this dispatch which added: "The Germans might have taken advantage of that confusion and British troops as well as United States Marines might have been involved in the resultant slaughter."

#### U.S. Man-Power

Mr Early discussed the question of reports that General Sir Claude Auchinleck, Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East, had said that United States manpower was needed to win the war.

Mr Early said that the last thing he had heard from London was that Mr Churchill said that the United States should give Britain the tools and she would finish the job.

"I take it that this General is subordinate to the Prime Minister," he said.

When a reporter remarked that Senator Wheeler apparently had good information on the occupation of Iceland, Mr Early put the matter in the category of picking a 20-1 winner in a horse-race which, he said, was undoubtedly what Senator Wheeler did.

Mr Early added that he had not heard of a report from London that an air line would be established between Iceland and the United States.

### Vichy-Berlin Policy To Split U.S. Unity

**LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—**An independent French news agency states that despatches from the French frontier show that Vichy is determined to carry through peace negotiations with Berlin and is seeking the support of neutrals, particularly Switzerland and Spain, for this purpose. Vichy has definitely decided on a policy of lasting rapprochement with Germany.

### Free Poles Negotiate With Reds

Release Of Captives

**LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—**A further meeting of Russian and Polish representatives was held last Saturday to discuss the relations of the two countries. The discussions were described to-night as "a very important and encouraging development" although it was added that much remained to be done.

An important phase of the negotiations centres on Polish soldiers now in Russian hands, says a diplomatic correspondent.

An interesting suggestion has been made that they should be re-formed and re-equipped and, acting under the command of the Polish Government, resume their fight against the common enemy.

Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, saw M. August Zaleski, the Polish Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign Office to-day, when Russo-Polish relations were among the matters discussed.

### China's Opportunity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

**CHUNGKING, July 8 (UP).—**"When Japan launches her offensive, either to the south or to the north, it will be a golden opportunity for China, to launch a general counter-offensive," declared Chiang Kai-shek to-day.

### Tactical New U. S. Move

**TOKYO, July 8 (UP).—**Well qualified observers regard the dispatching of United States naval forces to Iceland as readiness on the part of the United States to meet German attacks and therefore, there are now greater possibilities of war between Germany and the United States. They asserted that the next action by the United States might be the occupation of the Azores and Dakar.

### Situation In Syria is "Very Satisfactory": Allies Advance

**JERUSALEM, July 8 (Reuter).—**The position is "very satisfactory," according to a military spokesman at General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters regarding the progress of the battle at Damour.

The Imperial forces are now astride the River Dakoun, about a mile north of Damour River.

On a short front extending from the village of Damour to the village of Dakoun five miles round the coast, the Imperial forces are now slowly forcing their way round east of Damour in an evident attempt to encircle the Vichy stronghold.

Pierce fighting is still progressing and attack is followed by counter-attack in ceaseless succession.

Allied columns from Damascus threatening Beirut from the east made some progress despite the continued shelling of the road by Vichy artillery on the Mazar Ridge, which dominates it.

#### Column From West

Homs is now increasingly threatened by the column advancing westwards from Palmyra which, after recently occupying the pipe-line post, has now occupied Furus, only 25 miles from this vital road and rail junction.

No Vichy resistance was encountered.

It is now confirmed that a column consisting largely of Indian troops, which is advancing up the Euphrates from Deir Ez Zor, has occupied Raqqa, also without opposition.

Raqqa is half-way between Deir Ez Zor and Aleppo and the importance of its position lies in the fact that the column is able to strike either at Aleppo from the east or at Homs from the northeast, depending on the development of the strategic situation.

#### Mobilisation

**LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—**General Dentz has ordered the mobilisation of the French forces between the ages of 19 and 45 in Syria and Lebanon, according to the Paris radio.

#### Armistice Rejected

**LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—**Radio Paris, quoting a message from Beirut, today, said that the British High Command in the Near East had made another Armistice proposal to General Dentz which was again rejected.

#### LATEST

### Soldiers In Bren Carrier Accident

One man was seriously injured and two others sustained superficial injuries and shock when a Bren gun carrier, manned by Corporal Smith, Private Mackay and Private Higgins of the Royal Scots, skidded and rolled down an embankment on the Castle Peak Road near Lai-chikok yesterday.

Corporal Smith injured his legs and body and is said to be in a serious condition. Privates Higgins and Mackay escaped with little worse than a nasty shaking.

See Back Page For  
Further Late News

### £10,000 Offer Made To The Bomber Fund

If Hongkong can subscribe an additional £100,000 (about \$1,600,000) to the Bomber Fund by October 31 next, a donation of £10,000 (about \$160,000) will be made to the fund by the Sassoon Banking Company.

This challenge is contained in a letter from Mr W. R. Lambert, Manager of the E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd., to the General Manager, South China Morning Post, Ltd. The letter is as follows:

Dear Sir,—With reference to the letters exchanged and our conversation in regard to the contributions to the Bomber Fund from E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd. and its associated Companies, the matter was discussed with Sir Victor Sassoon.

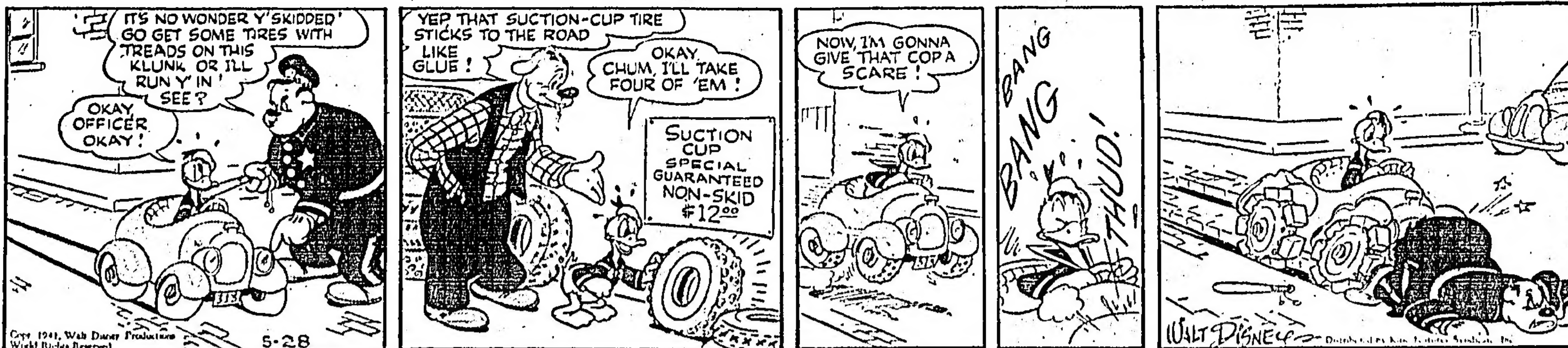
Yours faithfully,  
For and on behalf of  
E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd.  
W. R. LAMBERT,  
Manager.







# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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"PRIMULA"  
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**CREAM CHEESE**  
DELICACIES

3 (2 oz.) pkts. .... \$1.40  
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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play  
AND  
How to Win  
By JOSEPHINE GILBERTSON

### Timing a Cross-Ruff

HANDS involving cross-ruffs often require great delicacy in timing. The trick is to cash one's top cards before the defenders can void themselves in those suits. But this, of course, is just a generality; different holdings demand different tactics. In the hand shown below the question of entries is the crucial one.

Match-point duplicate.  
South, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K Q 5	♥ K 7 4 3	♦ 5	♣ A 10 6 4 2
♠ 7	♥ A K Q 10	♦ 3 2	♣ Q 5
♠ A 10 8 3	♥ A 6	♦ J 8 6 4	♣ K 7

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

North's double raise was questionable—four supporting trumps are almost indispensable in such a bid—but since South happened to have a five-card spade suit, everything turned out well.

West opened the diamond king and shifted to the heart king. Declarer saw that his contract was virtually "on ice," but since this was match-point duplicate, he naturally wanted to make as many tricks as possible.

Two different lines of play were attractive: One, to attempt the establishment of North's club suit; the other, to embark on a straight cross-ruff. With nothing to guide him, declarer might well have chosen the establishment plan. But he saw an objection to this. West, a fairly conservative player, had made a vulnerable overcall of two diamonds. He could have no ace or king in any suit except diamonds, and therefore it appeared highly likely that he held at least a six-card suit. This, in turn, implied

that a 3-3 club break and a 3-2 spade break were extremely remote. Since the club establishment plan depended upon both of these breaks, declarer rightly determined to abandon that plan in favour of the cross-ruff.

Winning West's heart lead with the ace, declarer ruffed a diamond with dummy's low trump, then cashed the heart king, and ruffed a third round with the spade three. Another diamond was ruffed with the queen, and declarer carefully noted East's discard of a club.

It became more and more probable that East had long spades, which, of course, implied that he held the jack. A fourth round of hearts was ruffed with the spade eight. East meanwhile discarded another club. Now, to prevent East from getting rid of any more clubs, declarer played the king and over to the ace, then led a third round of clubs. East, down to trumps, had to ruff. Declarer overruffed and tuffed his last diamond with dummy's spade king. Now, East was forced to undertrump. With the play in dummy, all declarer had to do was lead a club and again overruff East. Only one trick, the first, had been lost.

A slightly different sequence of plays on declarer's part would have held him to eleven tricks, as was manifested by the fact that most players in his position had to be satisfied with only one overtrick.

### To-morrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate.  
West dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

♠ K 10 6 4	♥ K 8 5	♦ Q 7 5 2	♣ A 6 3 2
♠ A 8 3	♥ 10 9 4	♦ A 3	♣ K 10 9 2
♠ 9 8 6 5 2	♥ J 7 6	♦ K 10 7 4	♣ J

How should this hand be bid, and how should East-West defend against South's two clubs doubled contract.

Cable messages in the last fortnight have told of the stirring success of dynamic R.A.F. operations over the invasion ports, northern France and western Germany. This article takes you behind the scenes at an R.A.F. base before one of these flights.



By JOHN CASHEL

## Daylight Sweep

Mid-day . . . Something new and thrilling is on at the aerodrome. A wave of excitement courses through the Squadron Leader's office, the Intelligence Room, the pilots' huts. An R.A.F. Daylight Sweep is "on."

I did not need to ask which of the pilots were going over northern France that day to give protection to the bombers who would rain high explosive on Hitler's invasion ports and aerodromes. Expectancy, or envy, was written all over their faces. To be out of a daylight sweep, even for a day, means just blank disappointment.

As I sat with the Squadron Leader, his telephone buzzed incessantly. He had already passed on to his pilots Fighter Command's orders, and talked to them personally on attacks, routes, everything. The Intelligence Officer had added his own instructions.

One by one the leader's right-hand pilots with whom I chatted in the room excused themselves, sidled out to complete the preparations for their hush-hush mission.

"How", I asked one of them, "do you know where you are to be and what you are to do in one or other of these huge formations, for there must be scores if not hundreds of machines over the target area at much the same time, bombers and fighters alike?"

### ELABORATE PLANNING

"The complicated general plan must sometimes give Bomber and Fighter Commands a headache", he answered, "but for us individually or as a squadron, a sweep is very simple."

"Before taking off we are given a general idea of what we have to do and of our position in the air. We have a rendezvous somewhere en route, and one squadron will lead from there."

"The rest is team work, which is a matter of training and experience. In a football jam everybody knows what to do. Much the same with us. If we attack an enemy formation or single planes, or if we are attacked the flight commander may say through his wireless 'I'm taking the leader. You take so and so', or he may not. We know the man we should tackle."

I asked another pilot for an explanation of the mystery of the daylight sweeps that chiefly puzzles the public. That is the surprising fact that in most of them the Germans have failed to shoot down a solitary machine and in other cases only one or two.

### NOT TO BE MISSED

"Surprise!" he said. "We're too quick for them. It's all over before they quite realise what is happening. That, and of course the way the raids are planned and organised by Bomber and Fighter Commands."

"Well, goodbye for a little while!" interrupted the Squadron Leader, grabbing my hand and bolting through the door. "We'll continue our conversation at lunch."

"What, is he going, too?", I asked his deputy.

"Going? You couldn't keep him out of it", he laughed.

12.30 . . . There is a hum across the airfield. The first section of Hurricanes is taking off, and the deafening challenging note is taken up by a second, third, fourth section as they roar into action.

"The famous Millionaires' Squadron", said my informant. "Look!", he added, thrilled into admiration. "See, how their undercarriages are going up, almost before they are off the ground. That's confidence and skill, for you. Beautiful!"

The last section had hardly left the tarmac before a second great roar began. Spitfires! Away they went—sections one, two, three, four.

"The Poles!" said the leader's deputy. "Cracks, every one of them. Millionaires and Free exiled Poles as station companions. What a democratic combination."

"Well", he added. "They'll be darned disappointed if they don't get any fun today."

The Squadron Leader kept his appointment. He was back at two for lunch.

"And fun?" I asked.

"Not a darned thing", he smiled, sadly. "Didn't see a Messerschmitt. Better luck perhaps to-morrow."

"Good bombing?"

"You bet. You'll read all about it in to-night's Air Ministry Communique"

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I always feel so embarrassed when I get in town on tag day with nothing smaller than a quarter in my purse!"

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

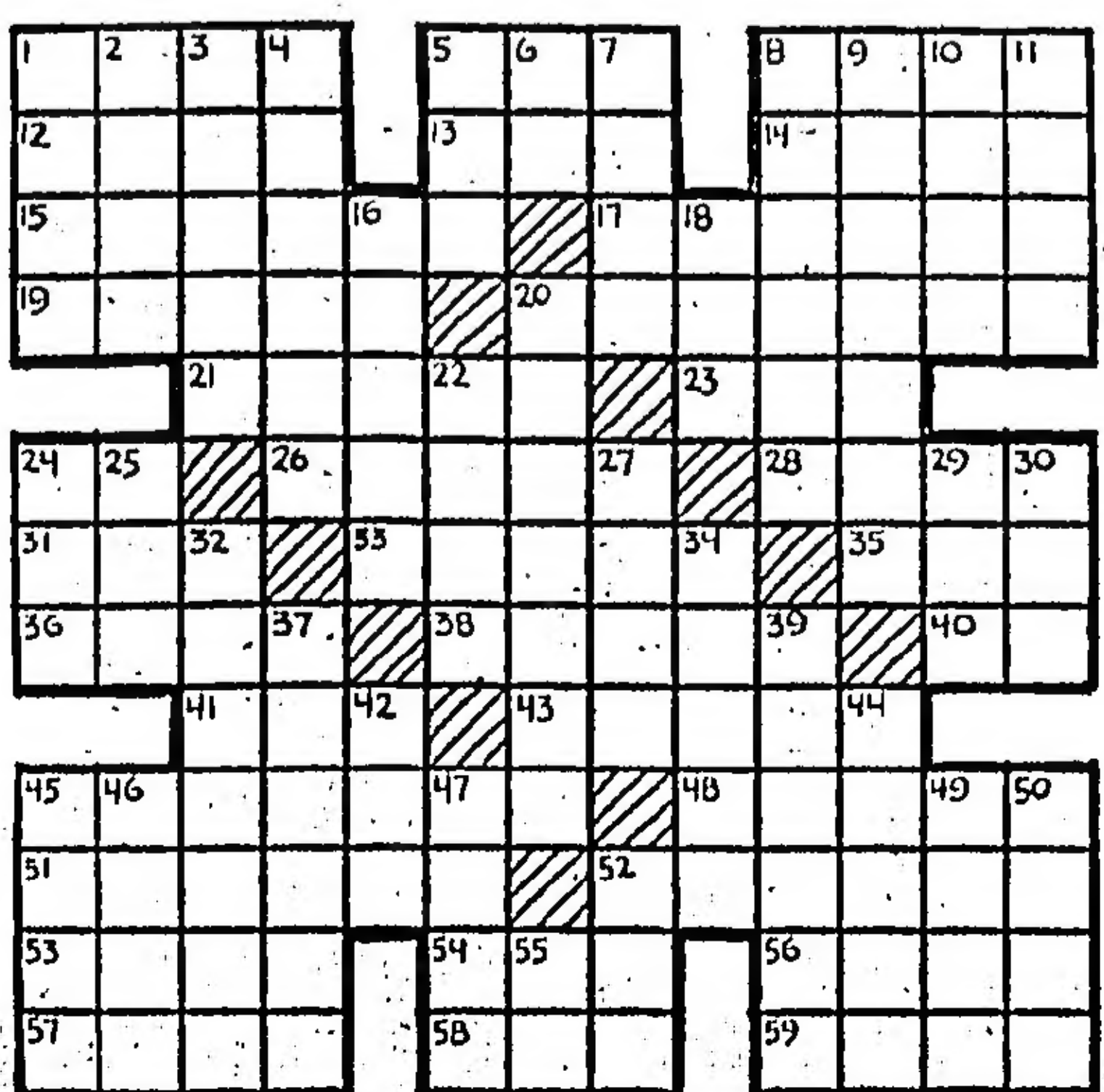
ACROSS

- Small nail
- Club
- Brazilian city
- Front-front
- Collection of facts
- Excited
- Curse
- General moral condition
- Stranger
- Small dog
- Thin
- Period of time
- Printer's unit
- Heart-beats
- Turkish ruler
- Short
- Part of name
- Of Brazilian state
- Levee
- North African Arab
- Joiner-of-nails
- Highway (abbr.)
- Bank flag
- Arabian warrior
- Former held as
- Narratives
- Drugs
- Take away
- Human road
- Deceived
- Unconcealed
- Vein of ore

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- Forehead
- To laugh (French)
- Forebode
- Out of place (French)
- One
- Running
- Shore bird
- Opposed to
- Not in play
- Enclosed field
- Interference
- How mortal
- Leaving left a will
- Shore town
- Made trees
- Combining form: air
- Line of light
- Boated
- Make speech
- Quit business
- Cause to fall in love
- Leave liquid
- Run away
- Man of ice
- Man's name
- Equipment
- Equal
- Dispatched
- Miscellaneous
- Toward



## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Dvorak 'Cello Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s.

11.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30. Frances Langford (Vocal) and the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

1.0. Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02. Variety.

1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45. A Ketelbey Programme.

2.15. Close down.

5.0. Indian Programme.

6.45. Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.47. Dvorak - Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104. . . . Pau Casals ('Cello) and The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Georg Szell.

7.25. Piano. Sales by Mischa Lybitsky. . . . Sonata in A Major (Schubert); Ecossaise (Beethoven); Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 6 (Rachmaninoff).

7.35. Light Opera Selection.

The Arcadians—Selection (Monckton). . . . The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; 'The Three Waltzes' (Oscar Straus); 'C'est Le Destin' (Poul-Eric); 'Yvonne Printemps; Je Ne Suis Pas Ce Que L'on Pense' . . . Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay with Orchestra; The Cypri Princess—Selection (Kolman). . . . De Groot & The New Victoria Orchestra.

8.0. London Relay—The News.

8.15. London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25. London Relay—"Listening Post". . . . Examination of Points in Daily German and Italian Propaganda.

8.30. Programme Summary.

8.32. Edwin Fischer (Piano) and His Chamber Orchestra and Frank Thomson (Tenor).

9.0. Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02. A Programme of New Gramophone Records. . . . Reviewed from the Studio.

9.45-10.0. News in French (on Short Wave only).

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## Japanese India Sailings Cut

Out of five Nippon Yusen Kaisha vessels, formerly on the European run, and which now go only to Karachi, India, two will shorten their westward runs further and proceed only to Bombay, the Shanghai Mailer reported on good authority recently.

The other three vessels, it was reported, will continue their present itinerary. All five vessels on the Japan-India run are 10,000 ton liners of the Hakone Maru type.

According to the Mailer, the two vessels, which will stop their westward runs at Bombay, also will give up their call at Dairen on their return trip. Of three other N.Y.K. liners on the Calcutta service, the paper further reported, one will terminate its trip at Rangoon, not going to Calcutta, and return from that port.

Three Mitsui Company liners which formerly had Basra as their eastern terminus, have been stopping at Karachi since the beginning of this month, the paper reported, adding that Yamashita Kisen Kaisha liners also are expected to shorten their westward trips and stop at Bombay.

## WAKE UP YOUR 'LIVER BILE'

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump out of Bed in the Morning Full of Vim.

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Wind bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, tired and weary and the world looks blue. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making life flow freely. Ask for CARTER'S Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.



A touch of "Mischievous" adds an air of charming chic to your outfit. What a sophisticated fragrance has a most unusual attraction and it always keeps its first, intriguing freshness on furs, frocks, undies or hankies.



SAVILLE'S  
*Mischief*

APS COSMETIC SHOPPE  
opposite HONGKONG HOTEL

## Fellowship of the Bellows

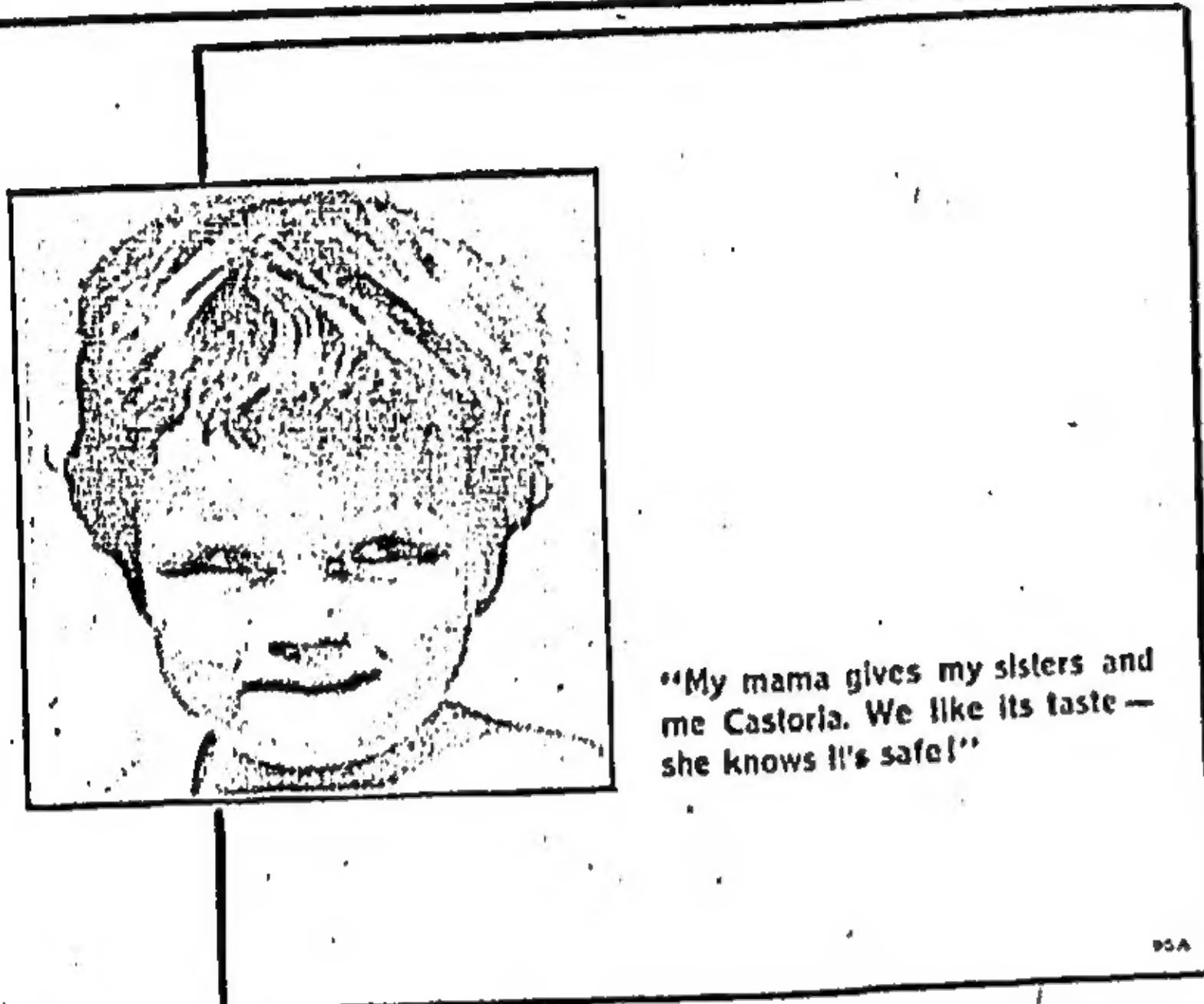
JUNE  
SCORE  
470





**THE SUN AGAIN!**

**NOW FOR A WATSON'S LIME FRUIT SQUASH**



**"My mama gives my sisters and me Castoria. We like its taste - she knows it's safe!"**

## "MOTHER, PUT YOURSELF IN YOUR CHILDREN'S PLACE"...

"Suppose you were forced to take a laxative three or four times stronger than what you usually take—you certainly would object—wouldn't you?"

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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, July 9, 1941.

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## DEBUNKING THE BLITZKRIEG

AFTER sixteen days of pitiless fighting and enormous losses in men and materials by both sides, the Russo-German war picture is still confused. This is primarily due to the exceptionally big front on which the conflict—or to be more correct, conflicts—are being fought. What normally would comprise a battlefield is, in this war, a sector, which means that when communiques speak of the Ostrov-Polotsk-Lepel-Bobruisk-Novograd-Volynsk and Mogilev-Podolsk sectors, they are referring to most of White Russia and the southern part of the province of Leningrad, which absorbs an area of about 80,000 square miles. In addition there are fighting sectors in Bessarabia, the Ukraine and the northern province of Murmansk.

A second reason why it is hard to gain an accurate idea of how the war is progressing from the point of view of strategic and territorial gains and losses, is that the only reports issued are the official communiques from Moscow and Berlin, which of necessity are extremely generalised, and to some extent coloured.

But it has been possible to ascertain this: the Nazis are attempting what they call a four-pronged offensive aiming at Leningrad and Moscow. The blitzkrieg against Leningrad comes from two principal points—Murmansk in the far north to which Leningrad is connected by a main railway, and from Estonia, Latvia and the northern border of White Russia. There are also two chief lines of attack in the offensive against Moscow; one from the centre of White Russia (the Minsk area) and the other through Bessarabia and the Ukraine.

Another point also appears to emerge; that the Nazi blitzkrieg, viewed in the light of the achievements scored by previous similar German offensives, has been a comparative failure against Russia. Successes have been attained, for instance the overrunning of Russia's incorporated States of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, the advance through White Russia, and the thrusts made in some parts of Bessarabia and the Ukraine. But evidence is lacking to show that after 16 days the Nazis have achieved a

# International Importance of the Sino-Japanese War

By ROBERT P. MARTIN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

China and Japan enter the fifth year of their undeclared hostilities with the struggle assuming greater importance because of its increasingly closer relationship to Anglo-American efforts to halt the Axis powers. The Sino-Japanese war is to-day no nearer solution than in 1938 when Japanese forces occupied the Wuhan cities.

China during the last year received more moral, financial and material aid from Great Britain and the United States than in the previous three years. The two western Powers sought to bolster Chinese morale and provide implements of war necessary for Chungking to continue resistance.

China's resistance, it is believed, will prevent Japan from throwing any appreciable strength to her Axis partners, either through a southward expansion programme or outright participation in a world war in case the United States should become embroiled against Italy and Germany.

Success of the Anglo-American programme to aid China will be judged historically in the outcome of the European struggle—whether Japan is immobilised to the extent that she is unable to participate effectively with the Axis.

## Two Alternatives

The United States had two alternatives—either to help China and thus indirectly hinder Japanese military power, or to embargo completely trade with Japan as a means of undermining Japan's war-making power.

The latter course had the danger that it would force Japan southward to the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya to obtain oil and other raw materials and open markets for exports. Such a move might have forced the United States into war with Japan, defeating America's aim to concentrate on Europe.

The United States chose the first alternative and continues to supply Japan with lesser quantities of the imports which she needs in an effort to keep the Japanese military forces bogged down in the China conflict while not committing any overt act or placing the extra pressure which would bring the Pacific crisis to a head.

Japan in the past year confined her China war activities to continual mopping-up operations against Chinese guerrillas in occupied areas, campaigns against the Chinese regulars, a tremendous aerial onslaught against Chungking, extension of the coastal blockade order in an attempt to cut off Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's supply lines, and attempts to disrupt the Burma Road operations.

The last, judging by the decreased operations in the past few months, have been almost abandoned as impossible.

## Chungtiao Fighting

The most crushing victory the Japanese inflicted on the Chinese occurred in May when 100,000 Japanese, including two divisions from Manchuria, surrounded 200,000 Chinese in the Chungtiao mountains in southern Shansi province and inflicted 50,000 casualties on the Chinese at a cost reported to have been less than 10,000 Japanese.

Military observers claim the campaign was 70 to 80 per cent. successful since it gave the Japanese a complete hold of the Chungtiao mountains and also the Yellow river crossings leading to Shensi and Honan provinces and wiped out some of the best Chinese divisions.

The Chinese admitted the Chungtiao mountains were evacuated but said the defeat was not as bad as it sounded. If the Japanese consolidate their hold it will give them, for the first time in the war, complete control of Shansi province which is the key to steam-roller movement such as was the case in Poland, France and the Low Countries. On their own admission the invaders have been held back at many vital points—especially vital to them, for unless these can be secured, their armies in other areas, although gaining local successes, may find themselves completely cut off.

The indications are that the Germans, in line with the rest of the world, underestimated the war material, fighting ability and staff leadership of the Soviets. Hitler's latest adventure has already proved terribly costly, and if Russian morale can be maintained and her military and political chiefs continue to use sound judgment, the Nazi regime may yet dig its own graveyard in the fields and plains of the western Soviet Union.

the control of north China and also Chungking, but most of the observers will provide them a springboard, believe this is wishful thinking as the most desperate periods of the war due to a conflict between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists which resulted in actual fighting between the Central troops and the New Fourth Route Army and threatened to split wide open the five-year-old "united front."

Relations between Chungking and the Communists at the present time appear to be temporarily patched up but the fundamental difference between the two still exists.

## Indo-China

The major Japanese military operation during the year was the bloodless conquest of French Indo-China which cut off one of Chungking's major supply routes and rendered useless thousands of tons of war materials and other imports which were stored up awaiting transportation by railway to Kunming from Hanoi.

The occupation of Indo-China also made available to Japan the French colony's annual production of 50,000 tons of rubber which represents more than Japan normally uses. The Japanese also gained tremendous quantities of tin and other vital raw materials with the exception of oil. Japan also gained a new export market during the year with Indo-China and succeeded in bringing Thailand within the orbit of the Japanese "co-prosperity sphere."

The occupation of Indo-China also gave the Japanese air bases for operations against Kunming and the Burma Road and air bases for possible future use against Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

Politically, Japan's major accomplishment of the year was the recognition of Wang Ching-wei's Nanking regime—a recognition which has not yet produced any results because of Japan's unwillingness to give Wang any power either militarily, politically or economically, plus the fact that Wang has not yet been able to induce other prominent Chinese leaders from Chungking to aid him in his "peace and reconstruction movement."

Some observers state that a strengthened Nanking regime might be able to negotiate peace with the United States and China for the further military adventures.

## Kuomintang V. Communists

China late in 1940 and early in 1941 internally went through one of the most desperate periods of the war due to a conflict between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists which resulted in actual fighting between the Central troops and the New Fourth Route Army and threatened to split wide open the five-year-old "united front."

Relations between Chungking and the Communists at the present time appear to be temporarily patched up but the fundamental difference between the two still exists.

Chiang also was faced with acute financial problems, and with the monetary assistance of the United States and Britain checked the acute inflationary trend in Chinese finances, with the accompanying evils of skyrocketing living costs, hoarding, depleted government revenues and other hardships which were suffered by the Chinese people.

Chungking has now instituted a centralised food control and taxation programme which, with United States monetary assistance, gives China promise of a stronger economic footing during the coming year.

## Chinese Optimism

The Chinese optimistically predict that Chungking will be able to take the offensive in the fall of 1941 or the spring of 1942 when flow of America's war supplies gives them necessary tanks, artillery and planes. But with the neutral military state of the United States this is still debatable.

The only supply route which the Chinese have now is the Burma stand in the Pacific with force. Dr John Earl Baker who has been a rail and highway expert in the United States and China for the further military adventures.

past 30 years. Under his administration the highway has shown steady progress.

Authoritative reports showed that last November the daily shipments over the Burma route averaged 120 tons, December 142 tons, January 169 tons, February 240 tons, March 262 tons and April 369 tons.

The road is functioning the best in its history with all bridges intact, according to the latest reports.

With constant improvement and increasing shipments, the Chinese might possibly obtain sufficient material to enable them to stage a morale-building offensive, but the Japanese claim they would welcome any such move by the Chinese.

The extension of United States aid to China under the lend-and-lease bill, the dispatch to Chungking by President Roosevelt of Lauchlin Currie, an economic expert, to ascertain China's needs and build up the Chinese morale, and the recent visit of a United States air mission to China, and a further group of transport and finance expert have also been significant developments.

The air mission was followed by a few experienced American pilots and limited ground personnel. Apparently the United States airman will not be used in actual combat but will train the Chinese to use new American machines and will have charge of building up and maintaining the Chinese air force.

## Significant Moves

All of these steps, plus increasing United States financial aid, indicate the tremendous importance the United States has placed on bolstering China to continue her war against the Japanese in order to immobilise the latter as far as possible.

The effectiveness of the programme so far is shown in Japan's refusal to take the offensive in the East Indies economic negotiations as the United States has placed on bolstering China to continue her war against the Japanese in order to immobilise the latter as far as possible.

# With the Chinese Army

By AGNES SMEDLEY

All day long we had ridden along the Chinese defences in North Hupeh Provinces. When the shadows of the hills grew long we halted at a mud hut in a narrow valley which one of the armies was using as its first dressing station to care for the wounded.

There was but one door to the hut. Inside, on the earthen floor, lay a number of wounded men in a row, and in the fading light their dark forms were like a part of the mud walls and the earth beneath them. On a rude table near the door stood half a dozen half-filled bottles, a pair of black native scissors, a few rolled bandages, and some small squares of gauze. From a dusty rafter hung a big wad of unwashed local cotton. An army dresser sometimes reached up, took a bit of the cotton, dipped it in a small bowl of liquid, and washed the wound of one of the men lying on the floor. Then he took a bit of gauze and a bandage and bound off the blood that had caked on the man's neck and face.

Marching feet beyond the mud hut disturbed me, and I turned to see a line of grey figures passing, with rifles and packs. I went slowly out. Soon they halted, removed their packs, sat down, and rested their rifles between their knees. Two of them went away and brought back a big wooden bucket of boiled water, and soon all had drunk. This was a company of troops moving up to the battlefield, and this was their last stop for rest.

I went towards them, and their commander arose quickly and saluted. He came up and we talked.

"We are going up," he said. "Will you say something? We have half an hour here."

The commander uttered a command, and all the soldiers arose and

stood at attention. "Salute!" shouted the commander. I returned the salute, but with better reason than they. "This is a foreign friend of whom I am one. I would apologise to you for my countrymen who sell weapons of death to your enemies—but I do not regard them out to die? The faces and eyes were so solemn, serious—faces from another world than mine. But were they? Then I thought of my own people, of the people of England, of all the common people of the world who have watched and sympathised with China. And I began to tell the soldiers of those people who hope for their victory, who give from small wages or salaries to send medical supplies to them. I hesitated about the medicine, for it was not at the front where it was needed most. These men had seen more of bombing planes and ammunition from my country than they had seen medical supplies. But, I thought, when men go out to die you say things to encourage them. What encourages men most at such a moment as this? So I told them of that which I thought would make them feel that they were not alone in their fighting. "We have not done enough," I concluded, "but we have tried to do something. I shall tell what I have seen here, how you look and fight, and of the spirit that moves you to continue fighting until your country is free."

The men saluted and sat down turned to me, and said: "We must again and remained silent for some time. Then a slow murmur came from them. They were talking to each other. "What are they saying?" I asked the commander, and he turned and said to them: "She wants to know what you are saying." So a soldier arose, stood stiffly with his hands at his sides, and said, looking directly at me: "We would like to know why your country sells planes and ammunition to Japan to kill us with."

So, I thought, they are hard-headed men. They face the eternal verities. They are men of the earth, not of fine theories. To them I answered: "I can only tell you that there are people in every country who are for you and against you, and that those against you sell war materials to your enemies. They make money and out of death. They are few but they are like me."

I stepped to the side and the men marched past me, each one turning his face to me. They were like shadows as they passed, and I reached out and touched them. Then they were all gone, and I stood until their shadows faded into the darkness. Somewhere in the hills a shell burst and machine-guns hammered.

This is true of your own country also. It is the worst thing in all existence. I am one of the millions of your friends who detest and oppose such people. This binds such men as you with the millions of whom I am one. I would apologise to you for my countrymen who sell weapons of death to your enemies—but I do not regard them as my people."

"Tell us what our friends are doing against this." I told them. I told them the names and the work of many organisations working for China, and of those that do work of humanity. In this I mentioned the name of President Roosevelt and of the Lord Mayor of London, who had issued calls for money for medical aid. Suddenly a soldier jumped to his feet and shouted:

"Long live Llad Mayo of London! Long live Llosevelli!"

The entire company shouted after him. "Long live the—!" The slogan leader had forgotten the names of the organisations I had mentioned, so he hesitated and then added: "All the people in the world who are our friends!"

The commander smiled proudly, turned to me, and said: "We must now move up."

"Salute!" he shouted, and all the men arose and saluted. They shouldered their packs and rifles and were ready. They began to march. With a heart heavy with misery I marched with them up into the ravine. On the crest of a rise the commander said: "Do not come farther!" I took his hand, shook my head, and together we walked in silence. The ravine grew dark, and again he halted and said: "Go back. Good-bye."



## Better N. E. I. Atmosphere No Need For Japanese Delegates

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
TOKYO, July 8 (UP).—Optimism was expressed today by Mr. Yoshizawa, head of the delegation who just returned from Batavia and who told the press that it was "unnecessary to dispatch Japanese delegates to the Netherlands East Indies in the future" since all residents there are going about their business peacefully.

Disruption in the Orient was due to the current international situation, he asserted, and concluded by saying, "Batavia became markedly clear and bright since our joint communiqué was issued on June 7."

### New Consul

TOKYO, July 8 (UP).—The Foreign Office today announced that Mr. Junichi Nagai of the China Affairs Board has been appointed Consul-General at Batavia, succeeding Mr. Yutaka Ishizawa who assisted Mr. Yoshizawa in the recent trade negotiations.

## Troops For Libya

PRETORIA, July 8 (Reuter).—The largest contingent of South African troops since the embarkation of the original East African Force, has safely reached North Africa.

## Boots For Army From Australia

MELBOURNE, July 8 (Reuter).—A hundred thousand pairs of army boots a week is the objective of Australian industry organised for the Allied war effort to supply Allied services abroad and the forces in Australia, stated Mr. McLean, Minister of Supply.

The present output is 65,000 pairs a week.

**Commissioners Amazed**  
NEW YORK, July 8 (Reuter).—Two British purchasing commissioners, Mr. F. W. Leake and Mr. Alexander Rogers, who have left for England by Clipper after touring India and Australia, stated that Australia's war effort amazed them.

They also declared that the production of manufactured goods in the Empire exceeded all expectations.

## INDIAN DEFENCE LEGISLATURE

### General Wavell's First Job In New Post

SIMLA, July 8 (Reuter).—The first task to which the new Commander-in-Chief, General Sir Archibald Wavell, will give attention on assuming office in India is anticipated to be the push forward of preliminary negotiations by Sir Claude Auchinleck, former C-in-C, for the establishment of a Defence Committee Central Legislature.

The first meeting is expected to be held soon after Sir Archibald's arrival.

Meanwhile the selection of the personnel, it is understood, is a matter of great importance to the Government.

Such selection is a temporary expedient, the intention being ultimately to have a wholly elected body.

## INDIAN TEXTILE FOR AUSTRALIA

SIMLA, July 8 (Reuter).—Orders for over a million yards of Indian textiles for Australia were received by the Supply Department during the week ending May 24, 1941.

The articles ordered comprised ground-sheeting, webbing and bed-linings.

## JAPANESE DROP PEACE "BOMBS"

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

CHUNGKING, July 8 (UP).—During this morning's air raid, Japanese bombers dropped peace pamphlets and posters in addition to their bombs.

One poster bearing a slogan in the style of Chinese verse said, "For the past four years there has been resistance and scorched earth. All of a sudden, to-morrow morning, peace flourishes everywhere."

Another slogan was, "Quickly conclude the war and establish peace in East Asia."

## Norwegians Are Worthy Of Honour

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—The "New York Times" on July 4 praised Norway and said that she was still fighting and that her men were being trained in a new order different in practice from the abominable Hitlerism would force upon an unwilling world. In Norway, brute force has already suffered on ideological defeat. Never in their history have the Norwegian people been more worthy of honour than to-day.

## Whitney Soon To Be On Parole

SING SING, N.Y., July 8 (Reuter).—Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, will be released on parole on August 11. He was sentenced from 5 to 10 years imprisonment in Sing Sing in April, 1939, for Grand Larceny. When he is set free he will have served 3½ years of his sentence.



**REFUGEES**—Thousands of refugees of various nationalities are interned in unoccupied France under deplorable conditions, according to reports. These are internees being transferred from camp for Spanish militiamen at Argeles-sur Mer to Rivesaltes.

## Waziristan Quietened

### Fakir of Ipi Tries To Rouse Tribes To War

SIMLA, July 8 (Reuter).—Two Indian other ranks have been killed and seven wounded while tribal hostilities have suffered at least 30 casualties as the result of skirmishes in North Waziristan.

Troops marched from Bannu to deal with the gangs who, instigated by the Fakir of Ipi, interfered with communications in the Dattakhel territory and committed other minor acts of sabotage in the Durr country.

### Position Now Steady

The situation in the tribal territory is generally considered by the authorities as gratifyingly steady despite the Fakir's repeated efforts to stir up hostility.

Two small columns of troops are at present in Camp Degan, West Boya, and at Ahmadkhel, six miles southwest of Miranshan pending fulfilment of the undertaking given to the Government by Maddakhel in North Waziristan.

Tribal Malikhs have declared that they wish to have friendly relations with the Government and the general attitude of the tribe has greatly improved since the approach of the troops.

## Contributes Commission To War Funds

Apologising for making a small donation to the Bomber Fund, Mr. K. C. Chiu of K. C. Chiu Company, Hongkong, writes to explain that since last year, he has been contributing all income on commission from his London and Bradford connections to British War Fund.

In support of this, Mr. Chiu has sent an original letter from the Crossley Textile Co., Ltd., of Bradford, which states in part, "We find it difficult to adequately express our appreciation of your generosity. We can assure you that your sympathy and goodwill greatly encourage us in these difficult days." The letter contained a reply from Lord Beaverbrook's Secretary.

Like the majority of local business houses in the piece-goods trade, conditions have been extremely difficult during the war, and contributing to the British Government to the very limit of his ability, is most gratifying, and sets a fine example.

## NAZIS' WESTERN FRONT BOMBED

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. continued its offensive against Germany's western front to-day, it was learned in London.

Late this afternoon, heavy bombers made an attack on northwestern Germany and bombed the naval base of Wilhelmshaven.

No aircraft missing.

### Lille Visited

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—R.A.F. heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked the power station and chemical works at Lille this afternoon.

Nine enemy fighters were destroyed and seven British fighters were missing.

## Japan's Export Control

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
TOKYO, July 8 (UP).—Effective July 7 the Government has placed all export trade excepting silk, tea and a few other items under a general export adjustment or licensing system which had already been adopted for the Yen bloc countries and Indo-China.

The Ministry of Commerce explained that this was for the purpose of fostering production and the increase of goods from third countries owing to the disrupted trade routes and shortage of bottoms.

## Typhoon Delays Vessels

The recent typhoon which threatened the Colony during the week-end also caused a number of coastal steamers from Northern ports to arrive here behind schedule.

According to one of the passengers who disembarked here yesterday from a British vessel arriving from Shanghai, the trip was rather eventful as the steamer had not only to shelter from the typhoon but was also boarded by a landing party despatched from a Japanese warship.

He said that the ship sailed from Shanghai on Wednesday afternoon and reached the Wenchow area the following night. Later there was much excitement amongst the passengers as searchlights were directed on the ship. Shortly after, two Japanese warships could be seen close by. One of the warships despatched a party of Marines who boarded the steamer. The Japanese made no attempt to search the passengers or the cargo, and were satisfied after reading the steamer's papers. They then left.

On Saturday night, the vessel anchored near Amoy as typhoon warnings had been received. A peaceful night was passed under a moonlit sky. The steamer continued its voyage in the morning, but out in the open sea it encountered strong winds and seas. The ship was forced back to Amoy after having been battered by wind and waves for about 10 hours.

The vessel remained sheltering in Amoy until Sunday, when it once again headed for Hongkong, and arrived here yesterday with the store of food and water at a low ebb. Many passengers still felt the effects of heavy seas when they landed.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

### Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,300  
Bank of East Asia \$72  
Canton Ins \$225  
H.K. Fire Ins \$185  
Indo-China (Pref) \$80  
Wharves \$90  
Docks \$154  
Providents \$5.80  
Hotels \$3.30  
Lands \$35  
Realities \$3.20  
Chinese Estates \$100  
Trains \$17.10  
Star Ferries \$53.25  
Macao Electric \$18.25  
Telephones "O" X.D. \$22.25  
Telephones "N" X.D. \$8.00  
Cements \$14.50  
Ropes \$8.15  
Dairy Farms \$18.50  
Watsons \$10.65

### Sellers

Docks \$15.00  
Providents \$5.85  
Lands \$35.50  
Lights "O" \$6  
Cements \$15  
Watsons \$11  
H.K. Banks \$1,370  
Sales  
Providents \$5.80  
Hotels \$3.35/40  
Lands \$35  
Trains \$17.15  
Lights "O" \$6/6.05  
Electric "O" X. Rts \$22.50  
Telephones "N" X.D. \$9  
Ropes \$8.40/50  
Watsons \$10.75/85

## DISSATISFIED DOCK WORKERS

It is reported that close on 300 turners and fitters at Taikeo Dockyard demanded to be paid off at the week-end, owing it is alleged to the dismissal of a fellow worker, but the management countered this by paying the men off, and on Monday put up a notice at the gates stating that vacancies existed for turners and fitters. It is stated that this had the desired effect, most of the men who had been paid off rejoining.

In reply to the allegation that a fellow worker had been dismissed, the management declared that the man had resigned.

## Eviction Of Tenants

### Ordinance Misunderstood

Apparent misunderstanding by tenants of the interpretation of the Prevention of Evictions Ordinance was commented upon by the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall, in the Summary Court yesterday, when he heard a case between Tong Cheung, of 1 Rutland Quadrant, Kowloon Tong, and To Wing, of 312 Hennessy Road, first floor, Wanchai.

Tong claimed possession of 312 Hennessy Road, first floor, mesne profits at the rate of \$40 per month from April 26, and costs.

Reserving judgment in the case until Friday, his Lordship said that some misunderstanding seemed to have arisen from the Ordinance.

Many tenants appeared to be under the impression that the Ordinance was solely for the purpose of protecting them from landlords, and, because of this, they could owe rent and still be protected. That was not the position at all, he said. The Ordinance presupposed that a contractual relationship between the landlord and the tenant had been created, and, unless a tenant could prove that such a contractual relationship had existed, he was not protected.

Mr. F. I. Zimmern appeared for Plaintiff, and Mr. Alfred Y. Hon for Defendant.

Mr. Zimmern said that he understood the defence was relying on the Ordinance, but he would prove that since Defendant had not paid rent within 14 days after it was due, he was not entitled to protection. Plaintiff was the managing partner of the Kapok Bakery, occupying the ground floors of 310-312 Hennessy Road, and held a lease of the premises in addition to another flat that occupied by Defendant. Defendant was a tenant before Plaintiff took over the lease, and after Plaintiff became landlord, became irregular in his payment of rent.

Notice to quit was served on Defendant on March 12, at which date five months' rent was due. At the same time, Plaintiff issued a notice of distraint on the flat.

Giving evidence, Plaintiff corroborated what his solicitor had said, stating that Defendant was always two to three months in arrears with his rent. Plaintiff had made demands for payment through his shroff, Tse Yan-wah.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hon, Plaintiff admitted that he had never written any demand for payment to Defendant.

Tse Yan-wah stated that he had been sent to ask Defendant for rent on many occasions.

### Admits Owning Rent

Defendant said that since April, 1940, he had paid rent to a man named Hui Wing-kwong. Prior to the issue of the notice of distraint, nobody had made any demand for payment of rent from him. He admitted owing five months' rent, but explained that the rent collector, Hui Wing-kwong, had told him he could live there for that period rent free, provided he removed elsewhere at the end of five months, as the landlord wished to have back the flat. Hui also promised Defendant \$200 compensation.

Defendant found alternative accommodation towards the end of February, and took a draft agreement of the terms arranged to Hui, who took it to Plaintiff. Two days later, Hui informed Defendant that Plaintiff had agreed to the terms. A week after that, notice of distress was served against Defendant.

Questioned by Mr. Zimmern as to whether he admitted two months' arrears of rent from August and September last year, Defendant said that he did not, because when he offered the rent it was not accepted, on the excuse that the rent receipts had not been made out.

After both solicitors had addressed the Court, his Lordship reserved judgment.

## MALTA BOMBED

MALTA, July 8 (Reuter).—Late on Monday night, one enemy aircraft dropped bombs on south Malta without causing damage or casualties, it is officially stated.

## Launching Of H.M.I.S. Unit

### Begins Big Programme

CALCUTTA, July 8 (Reuter).—H.M.I.S. Travancore, which was built with funds given by the Maharajah of Travancore, was launched this afternoon by Lady Fitzherbert, wife of Vice-Admiral Sir Herbert Fitzherbert, Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Indian Navy.

The vessel is thoroughly of an Indian character, only the engines and boiler being imported from Great Britain, and the trawler is designed and fitted for the purpose of mine-sweeping and submarine-chasing.

Addressing the gathering, Vice-Admiral Fitzherbert observed that the occasion marked an important stage in the history of the Royal Indian Navy and portended the commencement of a huge shipping programme in this country.

### Some Units In Atlantic

He added: "Indian naval activities are not confined to local defence alone, some units are assisting in the Battle of the Atlantic while the first ship to enter Massawa after its capture was the vessel 'Itin'."

Continuing, Vice-Admiral Fitzherbert said that the programme of Indian shipbuilding was a large one. "Not only have we to build hulls but we provide propelling and auxiliary machinery for the latter part of the programme. It is an entirely new departure and it is undoubtedly difficult, but I am convinced that we will succeed provided that the wholehearted co-operation which has been noticeable hitherto continues."

## Japanese Tighten Kimono Cords

### Cost Of War Hurts

TOKYO, July 8 (Reuter).—Japan is tightening her financial belt. Following a meeting of the Cabinet to-day, it was announced that owing to the "growing tenseness of the international situation" the budget for the next financial year, 1942-43, would be compiled "with the greatest stress laid on the tightening of Japan's war footing."

New demands will be limited to items indispensable to the expectation of national policy. Estimates already approved will be reviewed and drastically curtailed.

### Cost Of Living

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

TOKYO, July 8 (Domel).—The retail prices in June continued to show an upward tendency with the average index figure registering a 0.2 per cent. rise over June of last year and a 0.3 per cent. increase over June of 1937 just preceding the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict, a Commerce and Industry Ministry survey disclosed.

With December of 1929 as the basis, the retail price index figure for June, this year, showed fluctuations at 104.4, (the only one showing a decline of 0.1 per cent. from May); clothing at 183.3, rise of 0.9; fuel at 130.2; a rise of 0.2; building materials at 210, a rise of 0.1; and miscellaneous items at 173.6, a rise of 0.2.

According to the survey, three major cities registered declines in their price indices from May Tokyo declined by 0.3 to 164.5, Osaka by 0.1 to 149.2, and Kobe by 1.5 to 175.0, while Yokohama registered 101.3, a rise of 0.9, Nagoya a rise of 0.5, and Nagasaki 159.2, a rise of 0.5.

## North China-Manchukuo Economy

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

PEKING, July 8 (Domel).—An economic conference between North China and Manchukuo will be held here for two days from July 19.

The agenda includes withdrawal of the coins of the Central Bank of Manchuria from North China and prevention of their inflow into North China, the commodities to be traded between North China and Manchukuo during this year, collection of adjustment dues on the Manchukuo commodities destined for North China, encouragement of Chinese labour immigration to Manchukuo, and import of tobacco leaves from North China into Manchukuo.

## Gracie Still Popular

### Home From States

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—Airport workers cheered as Gracie Fields alighted at a British airport to-day from a plane which brought her from Lisbon.

She told reporters that she had been working herself to death for England while in America. She added that her aspidochron song had probably aroused the most interest but "nobody seemed to know what an aspidochron was."

She later motored to London.

## French "Purge" Of Russians

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

VICHY, July 8 (UP).—The Government announced to-day that out of the 10,707 Russians arrested since the severance of diplomatic relations, 10,003 have been liberated; 307 have been gaoled or interned in concentration camps; 81 have been assigned to enforced residence and 250 are still under inquiry.

Marseilles, Paris, Lyons and the Riviera were the chief centres of the "purge" and the Government now announces that the Russians who have been liberated are at present no danger to national security.

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**UNDER INDICTMENT**—Dr. Manfred Zapp, left, manager of Transocean News Service, and Guesenher Tonn, assistant, indicted in Washington by Federal grand jury. They are charged with violating Foreign Agent Act, and accused of furthering interests of Nazi government and disseminating Nazi propaganda in U. S.



# Around The Courses

## General Rules And Etiquette Of Golf

### Conditions For Three- And Four-Ball Matches

#### Problems Concerning Water

(By "Birdie")

WHEN AN AMERICAN JOURNALIST wrote recently that though Golf was a great game there were many who did not know the Rules, he never penned truer words. They are, I know, a somewhat complex and lengthy compilation—they have to be to cover the abnormal situations that can occur on such a wide front—but it is hardly so excusable that ignorance should be on so big a scale.

The General Penalty is: Where in the Rules of Golf the penalty for a breach of any rule is the loss of the hole, in Stroke Competitions the penalty shall be the loss of two strokes, except where otherwise provided for in Special Rules.

There are rules for match play, there are rules for stroke-play, and rules for three-ball and four-ball matches filling some 27 pages in the Golfers Handbook. On top of all these there are usually local rules which sometimes clash with those of the R. & A.

It may be expecting a little too much to hope that players would have them at their finger-tips, but there are a few of the essential ones that should be known.

Golf, however, is a game that does not need the spice of competition to make it enjoyable, and though in happy-go-lucky spirit the rules may be lax, the etiquette of the game makes it one of the most convivial and sociable of all.

And because of its influence on all forms of play, it should be the more strictly observed.

But as there are black sheep in every fold, so there are unmentionables in most Clubs.

Courses, in comparison to grounds for other games, may be large, but on week-ends and holidays they are nevertheless usually crowded, and while one is naturally concerned mainly with the enjoyment of one's own game, it should not be forgotten that there are others on the course.

In the simple case of bunkers, for instance, it is too often that one comes across footprints in the sand that one could only excuse in the ignorance of a savage. Man Friday, every golfer should have pride in his course, and in this and replacing divots is such pride satisfied.

However, to return to the Rules, there are just a few points about three-ball and four-ball matches that I feel would be of benefit to know.

The General Rules are: (1) That any player may have any ball lifted or played at the owner's option if he considers that such ball may be of assistance to his opponents.

(2) If a player moves any other ball in the match, it must be replaced as near as possible to the spot from which it moved, without penalty.

In a three-ball: If a player's ball strike or be moved by an opponent, an opponent's caddy or clubs, the player shall gain the hole. As regards the third player the occurrence shall be treated as a rub of the green.

In four-balls: Penalty for the foregoing rule in three-balls shall be the loss of the hole, but in the case where the ball strike or be stopped by the partner or either of their caddies or clubs, only the player shall be disqualified for that hole.

In all other cases where the player would under the Rules of Golf incur the loss of the hole, the penalty shall apply only to the player and not his partner as well.

THERE is quite a bit of casual water around the courses these days, and the other day at Kowloon one player was stumped when his ball landed in a flooded bunker.

Rightly he picked up and dropped behind the bunker, keeping it between himself and the hole, but wrongly he did not add a stroke for doing so.

He stumbled on the right procedure of picking up because of a

### World Aquatic Star In The Making

#### Two Races Lost In 44

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (UP).—He's only 15 years old now, but some day he may be as prominent in the swimming world as Johnny Weissmuller and Ralph Flanagan and Eleanor Holm Jarrett.

He's Kenny Marsh, sophomore at Cedar Rapids Roosevelt high school, and any swimming coach in Iowa would give a lot if the boy were on his team.

Competing in the Junior B division, he swam the 40-yard free style in 21.4, two-tenths second better than his former best time, and the 100-yard free style in :57, nearly two-seconds faster than his old time. In both events, he was well ahead of the times recorded by older competitors.

#### 42 Wins In 44 Races

MARSH in 44 competitive starts has led the field across the finish line 42 times and has swum on 15 winning relay teams. He holds the state A.A.U. men's record for the 100-yard free style.

Coach Dave Armbruster at the University of Iowa hopes Marsh fulfills his plans to enroll there upon graduation.

The youth began swimming when he was 8 and almost ever since he has been swimming from four to six hours a day.

He is 6 feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and has tremendous arm strength. His coach, Lea Daughman, says he's just beginning to utilize his strength and that he eventually will make even faster times.

vague knowledge of casual water, but it was just another instance of not knowing the rules correctly.

I WROTE last week that the local rule at the Kowloon Golf Club re permanent fixtures had been rescinded, following an accident to one of the players due to a rebound off one of the concrete posts.

In this I was not quite correct. Though formerly one had to play the ball where it lay, one can now pick up for the loss of one stroke, when near or behind any of these fixtures.

SOME confusion arose the other day over what constitutes a "plugged" ball. If there is anything in the Rules of Golf on the matter it has evaded my search. It is, as far as I know, a local ruling brought in for the preservation of the course (and ball) and the facilitating of play.

It is generally accepted that a ball with half or more of its diameter buried be considered "plugged" and may be lifted and dropped with or

### A.N.S. AND V.A.D. SWIMMING TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

A pleasant night seems assured at the Army swimming pool on Saturday when the Auxiliary Nursing Service-Voluntary Aid Detachment gala will be staged.

The teams held time trials yesterday when some very promising swimmers were seen over 33 yards. Mrs Ritchie covered the distance in 23.3/5 and considering her poor turn, was one of the best on view. Mrs Murrell, of Olympic fame, covered the same distance in 20 but she too had a poor turn and should perform much better on Saturday.

The swimmers in the events are tentatively as follows:

Free-style—A.N.S.—Mrs Murrell, Mrs Crawford, Mrs Jackett, Reserves, Miss Corra, Miss L. Glover, V.A.D.—Mrs Ritchie, Miss M. Booker, Miss B. Longbottom, Reserves, Miss G. White, Mrs Derwick.

Breast-stroke—A.N.S.—Mrs Gray, Miss Corra, Mrs Pittendrigh, Reserves, Miss M. Simpson, Mrs Man, V.A.D.—Miss M. Booker, Miss G. White, Miss A. Black. Back-stroke—A.N.S.—Mrs Murrell, Mrs Jackett, Miss S. Baskett, Mrs Crawford, V.A.D.—Miss B. Longbottom, Mrs Ritchie, Miss A. Black, Reserves, Mrs B. Derwick, Mrs E. Bidwell, Mrs S. Mackinlay. Diving—A.N.S.—Mrs Crawford, Mrs Man, Miss D. Parsons, Mrs Skipwith, Reserves, Miss M. Simpson, V.A.D.—Miss M. Booker, Mrs I. Ritchie, Mrs S. Mackinlay, Miss A. Black.

The water-polo teams are: Navy—Civilians—Wood, (Navy); L. A. Benn, (Y.M.C.A.) and E. W. Ralston (Y.M.C.A.), R. Goldman (Y.M.C.A.), A. B. Tait, (Navy) A. F. May (Y.M.C.A.), Paul (Navy). Army—Bennett (Signals); H. A. W. Mills (Signals); Big Hunt (Signals); Cpl Bedford (Signals); Lt/Cpl Dignan (Signals); Pte Macdonald (R.A.M.C.); Lt/Dr McNulty (R.A.).

### Effect Of Athletics On Boy's Heart

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP).—The high school boy who goes out for track isn't going through as strenuous a programme as is popularly believed.

That conclusion was reached by Prof. W. W. Tuttle of the University of Iowa physiology department. Frank H. Walker, graduate student, after completing investigations to determine what chronic effects a season of track competition produced on the high school boy's heart responses.

The physical condition derives a beneficial effect, it was pointed out.

#### Experiments

TAKEN from a representative high school, 14 track athletes were selected for the experiment. Each boy participated in a training schedule consisting of about two hours of jogging, sprinting, and distance running, together with work in his special event.

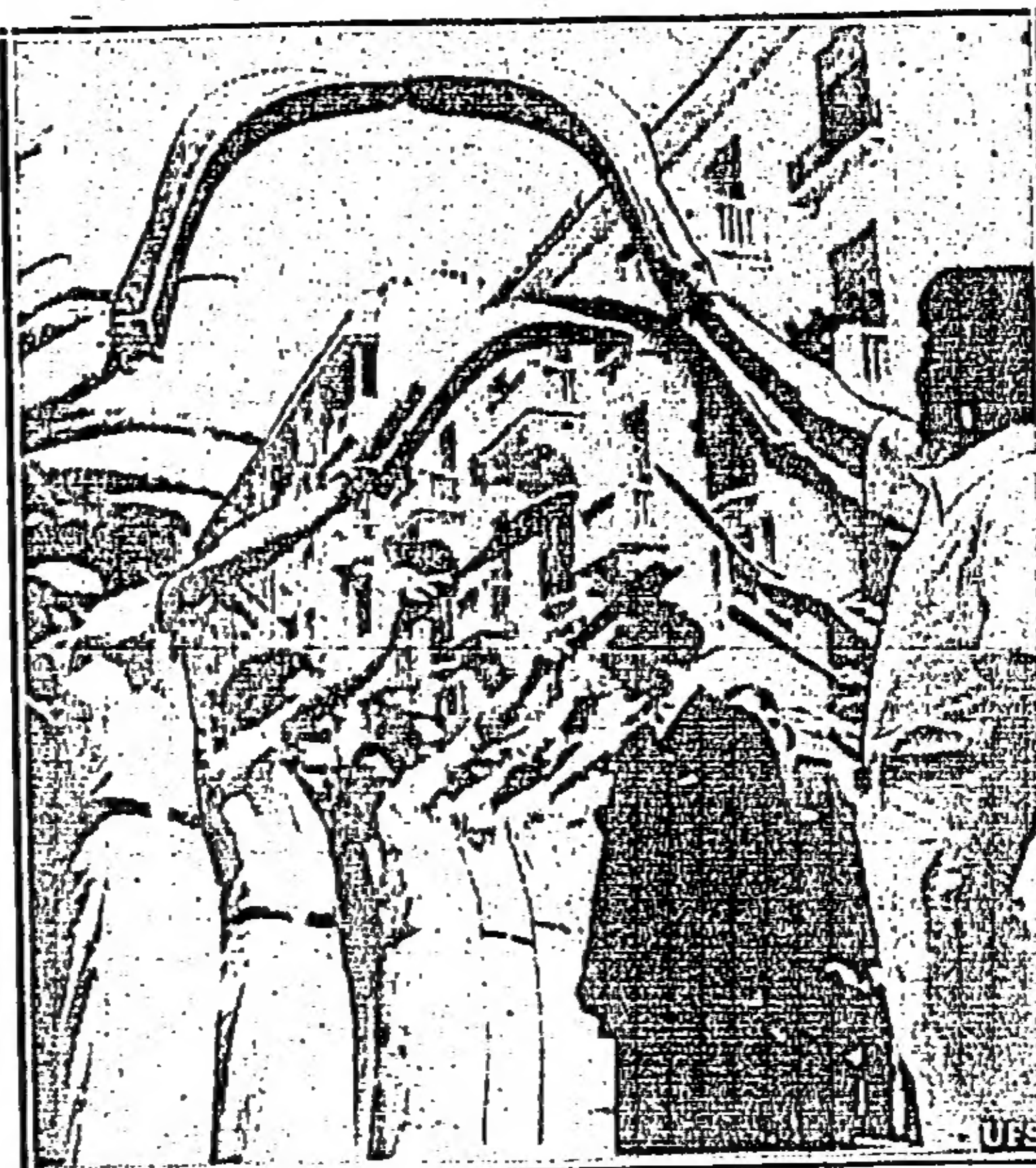
To determine the effects of the training schedule and competition upon the response of the heart to exercise, tests were made at the beginning of the season, in mid-season and at the season's close.

An important point revealed, the two men emphasized, was that the track work did not cause cardiac response changes which usually occur as a result of intensive physical training.

without penalty as the local rule may be.

On the putting green, of course, it is picked up, but it is peculiar that though one may do this and select a clear line to the hole, in the case where a ball has pitched on the green and has left a mark between the ball and the hole, that mark may not be smoothed out. It can so often happen and ruin a perfectly good birdie!

It seems, however, that in the case of the green, it is again a matter of local ruling, for consider the case of Bobby Jones in the 1922 Walker Cup foursomes. He lost the hole when he blasted his ball out of the green with his niblick. It bounced up and struck the club after it had been played, it glanced and hit the player, and he hit it while it was in motion.



**SALUTES SPORTS CHIEF**—Jean Borotra, former tennis player, now French General Commissioner of Sports, really isn't getting bopped on the head. It's the camera angle. But he's receiving salute, on arrival at fronton in Casablanca, Morocco, from polo and other Basque game players.

### How To Play Baseball

#### 1. The Pitcher

In response to a number of enquiries, articles have been prepared dealing with the methods of playing in the various positions on the diamond. These will be printed every Wednesday and Friday in seven instalments. Next will be "The Catcher."

**THE PITCHER** is the most important player on the team. His ability to size up situations and cope with them determine in a large measure the success of his team's playing.

##### 1. SUCCESS OF A PITCHER.

Control, speed, curve, nerve and brains are the requirements. A pitcher cannot win ball games if his own team fails to score or if the infielders make a number of errors and so let a number of runs across the plate.

Many young pitchers lose their ability or nerve against strong teams, such pitchers are not winners and will not be successful as long as this is true of them. Other pitchers have better success when under fire.

In every case, a pitcher should always keep fighting, even though his teammates are making errors behind him; he should have confidence in himself and if he is continually on his toes his teammates will work harder for him.

Hitters who step away from the plate are usually weak on outside balls; players who crowd the plate are usually weak on inside balls; hitters who use a big heavy attack are likely to be weak on hitting fast balls. Notice the general movement of the hitter in every respect.

The pitcher should always try to get the batter in a hole, that is, he should keep more strikes than balls on the batter.

##### 2. FIELDING THE POSITION.

The pitcher should be in a position to field a batted ball after every pitch. Upon the finish of his delivery, he should take a position which will allow him to go in any direction. This position will be with the feet normally spread and with neither in advance. He should know where he is going to throw the ball before he ever receives it.

If the pitcher is good at catching flies, he should call for the ball as soon as he sees that he can field it easier than anyone else. If the catching of flies worries the pitcher, then the catcher and the infielders should catch most of them.

(i) **PLAYING BUNTED BALLS.** (a) Directly in front of home plate which he can get better than the catcher.

(b) Along third base line—to which he is closer than the third baseman.

(c) Tell catcher where to play a very short bunt.

(d) Play short bunts along the first base line. If the first baseman takes the bunt, the pitcher covers the base.

(ii) **HIT BALLS:** (a) Cover first base on all balls hit to his left.

(b) Cover third base when time base is uncovered.

(iii) **THROWS.** (a) Be prepared to take a fast throw (as a fake) from the catcher with runners on first and third.

(b) Cut off throws from outfield, if necessary.

(c) Back up basemen when there is a chance of an overthrow.

(d) Back up catcher when latter is chasing down a runner.

##### 3. THROWING.

On easy put-outs he should throw the ball as though it were a close play, otherwise he is liable to overthrow. He should always have in mind where he is going to throw before he has the ball. The pitcher can knock down many hard balls and then throw the runner out.

He should always make his throw to the inside of the base or to the side of the base from which the fielder is taking the throw. On short throws to first, third and home, a toss should be made rather than a hard throw.

4. **ALERTNESS.** The pitcher should always be alert and doing something, especially while the ball is in play. He should cover first base when ground balls are hit to the first baseman which the baseman cannot field in time to make the put-out.

He should be ready to cover third if the third baseman is chasing a fly, and the runner on first is liable to go to third base.

The pitcher should back up first base on throws from the infielders and ground balls which must be hurried. He should back up third base especially on long hits when it looks as if the play would be made to that base, because the first baseman plays behind the catcher on hits. The pitcher should back up the catcher when runners are caught between third and home.

5. **THROWING TO THE BASES.** The waste ball is used when the catcher feels that the runner is going to steal, providing it does not place the pitcher at too great disadvantage. This ball is pitched outside and high.

6. **SUGGESTIONS.** (i) When backing up bases, the pitcher should not play so close to the base that he will not be able to field balls misred by the fielder.

(ii) Study the hitters from every angle. A man who is nervous is likely to strike at the first ball, so do not groove it.

(iii) Some young pitchers cannot curve or control the ball when it is held according to the accepted method. In such cases use other methods, because there are not many high school or college players watching the pitcher so closely that they will detect the pitch.

(iv) Do not accommodate the batter by putting the ball right in the groove where he wants it. Never make the strikes too good. Put them on the corners if possible.

(v) As soon as the pitcher has let go of the ball he becomes an infielder.

(vi) Listen to the catcher in fielding.

(vii) Inspire confidence in your players.

(viii) Remember the number and type of runners on the bases.

(ix) Never lose courage because of errors.

(x) Keep warmed up during delays in the game.

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
TOKYO, July 8 (Domei).—The Emperor has been pleased to confer regular decorations on 4,850 military and civil officials to-day.  
Recipients of the decorations include Lieut-General Fusao Adachi who has been decorated with the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.  
Second Class Orders of the Sacred Treasure have been granted to Mr. Yasuhiro Ino, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, Major-General Yutaku Tsuchihashi, Major-General Gen-jiro Hishida, Major-General Hishiro Sumita (in Indo-China), and Major-General Iyoshi Katoh, Mr. Chiyokichi Hata, Naval Engineer, and Rear-Admirals Kiyoyasu Sasaki, Shigeru Dokuomo, Sadakichi Shimizu and Eiichi Mizuno.

## Reds Release Axis Consul

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
HSINKING, July 8 (Domei).—Signor Jarnel, Counselor of the Italian Embassy in Tokyo, detained by the Soviet authorities near the Soviet-Manchoukuo border while travelling across Siberia with Lieut-Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and other members of the Japanese Military Mission on June 22, will be released to the German Consul at Manchouli on July 9 as the result of diplomatic negotiations, it was learned to-day.

## Litvinov Defies Nazi Might

FROM PAGE ONE

the pact of non-aggression between the two countries, confirmed by Hitler in repeated and solemn declarations, has furnished the world with fresh and overwhelming evidence that no country, whatever its politics, can feel secure as long as Nazism and Hitlerism exist.  
**One At A Time**  
Hitler's chief aim is to strike one adversary at a time. That is why he should strike together and simultaneously and unfurling. Each blow struck now will be ten times more effective and will entail infinitely less expenditure and sacrifice than if delivered later.  
After paying tribute to the statesmanlike acumen revealed in Mr. Churchill's announcement on the day of the German attack, M. Litvinov said that "we no less recognise what the menace of a Hitler victory in the West would constitute for us."

## No Insurance In Peace

M. Litvinov said, "No peace that could be made would be protection against a renewed attack at any time. Without war, Hitler can see no point in living.  
"Fueled soaked in blood, towns reduced to smoke and heaps of ashes; hunger and poverty, the tears of mothers, wives and sisters—all these compose the element in which Hitler feels happy and comfortable.  
"The Soviet Government was almost the first to realise the danger to the world of Nazi aggressiveness, appealing to all nations to curb and organise resistance to it. This is not the moment to go into the question why these repeated appeals of the Soviet Government did not yield the desired result."

## Vichy-Berlin Policy To Split U.S. Unity

FROM PAGE ONE

which would be far-reaching in the diplomatic field.  
Many German leaders consider that the Russian campaign will be ended with the occupation of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, in order to avoid German forces being involved in a kind of Chinese war.

## New Peace Offer

The Franco-German peace would be accompanied by new Hitler offers of a general peace in which Vichy diplomats would play a part and which relied on to produce a deep cleavage in American opinion.  
French public opinion remains hostile to the policy of reversing alliances, but Vichy has decided on recourse, if necessary, to dictatorship methods, concludes the despatch.

## Making New French Constitution

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
VICHY, July 8, (UP).—A commission of the National Council charged with writing a new French constitution has received directions direct from Marshal Petain.  
The Minister of Justice, M. Barthélemy, who is presiding, indicated the general lines of the new State as outlined by M. Petain by stating, "The French State of to-morrow will not be totalitarian. It will be authoritarian, social and hierarchical."

## SEASON TICKETS

Cost To Be Increased Next Month

The cost of season tickets by bus and tram will be increased next month, though the exact amount has not yet been decided. It was officially learned yesterday.  
The present charge for a tram season ticket is \$5, and for a bus, both in Hongkong and Kowloon, is \$8.  
No change in the ordinary fares is contemplated at the moment, it is learned.



WARSAW TRAFFIC—Log-driven bicycle-taxis have replaced motor vehicles on streets of Warsaw, Poland, because of lack of gasoline. Here are two Nazi airmen on leave, looking over ruins Nazi Luftwaffe made of capital city.

## Girls Share In Saving Bank In Fire Blitz

A remarkable story of the courage and endurance of an office fire-fighting party of eight men and seven women who saved a bank building in London in the big fire blitz on the night of May 10 is related in a report to the Ministry of Home Security.

The party, armed with three garden hoses fed from storage tanks, and five stirrup pumps, saw building after building catch fire, and a ring of flame advancing upon them from all sides.

They had the choice of abandoning while there was time, the building in which their office was situated, or of staying on with the risk of their retreat being cut off. They stayed on.

Eventually, the roof of the next-door building burst into flames, and the party began the long night's battle.

## Leader's Story

The leader of the party tells the story in these words: "I left four men to look after this job, while the rest of us turned to the south to defend ourselves on that side. By the time I had got to the other side, the girls had the sparks on the roof under control."

"I put two porters to drenching the end of the wall of the building on the east side, and they had not been long at this work when the entire roof caught fire, and smoke and flames started to flow over us in waves. After a while, we had to start retreating from the fire. Then part of a neighbouring building fell in on our side of the wall."

**Girl Falls Into Fire**  
"In her eagerness to get her jet bearing better on the fire, Marjorie, one of the girls, ran forward with a nozzle and fell off the roof into the fire. We immediately turned our hoses on to her. I realized that the men inside the next building might not have heard her scream. It was useless to shout, but, in a matter of seconds, porters were there and they carried her inside to a policeman, who had come to our help and who looked after her while everyone else carried on."

"The flames and smoke got more intense. The roof and walls of a warehouse got so hot that the water we were pouring on dried off as quickly as it fell. Suddenly, the remainder of the roof of the next building fell in, and portion of it fell on our side."

"Daphne, another of the girls, went forward too far with one of the nozzles, and she fell off the roof into the fire. She, too, was carried out and the police rendered first-aid. The rest of us carried on."

Eventually, with assistance from neighbouring fire watchers, the fire was fought off.

Looking round, the leader of the party found a telephonist in the office, still at her post.

## Hemisphere Limits

WASHINGTON, July 8 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt at his press conference to-day, in effect removed any hemispheric boundary on United States defence operations.

## Cripps With Stalin

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—Moscow Radio announced to-day that Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador, was received by M. Stalin and had over an hour's conversation.

## LATE NEWS

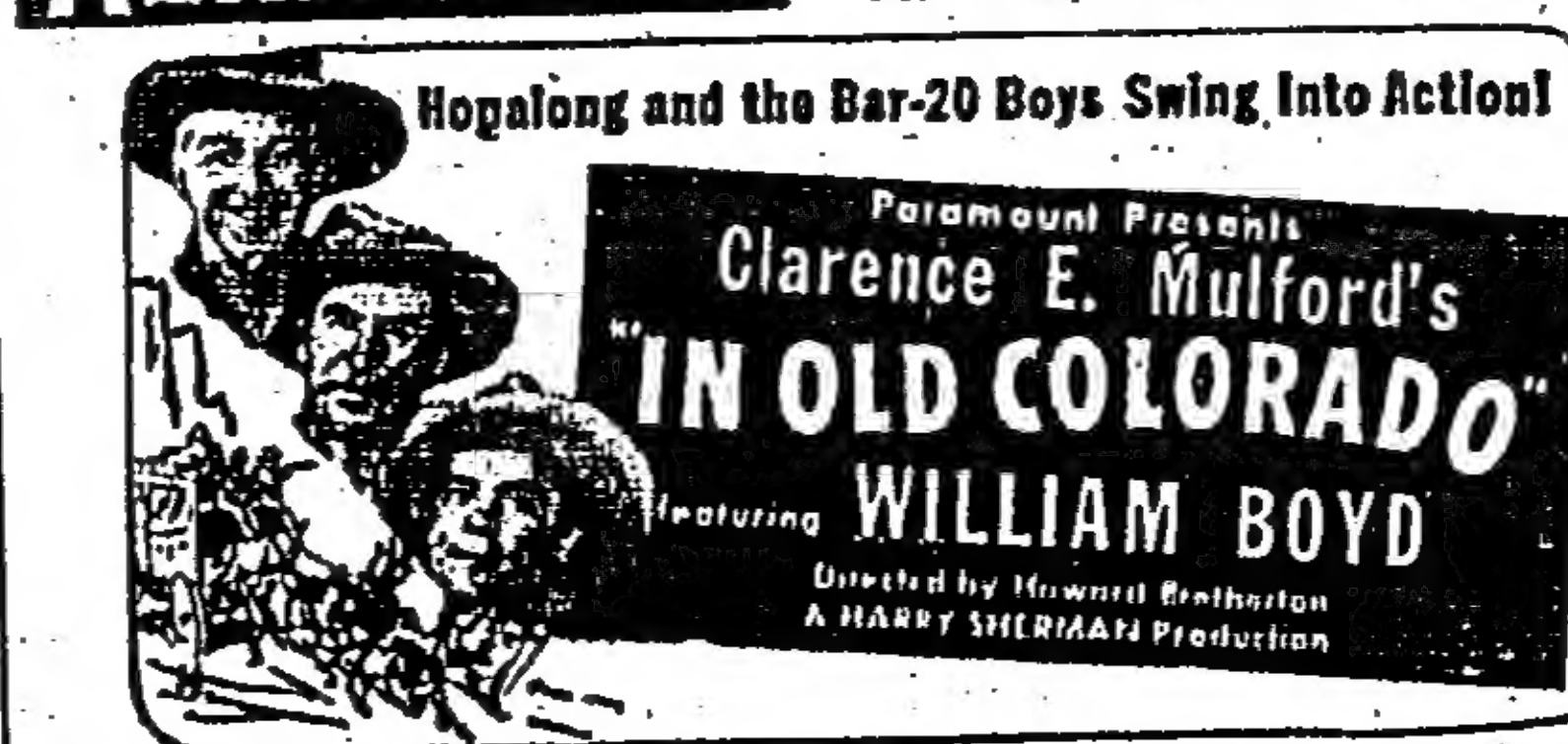
## Accident On The Taipo Road

Sergeant-Major Woods of the Royal Artillery was discovered by a passing motorist, lying in the Taipo Road at Shatin last night, the soldier having apparently fallen from his motor cycle.  
Woods was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, but it was found that he was not seriously injured.

## ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



Starts TO - MORROW: DICK POWELL - ELLEN DREW "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

## QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

ADDED! LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS!

FIRST PICTURES OF THE HESS CASE!  
BRITISH AVENUE H.M.S. HOOD!  
INDO-CHINA—ARSENAL FOR THE AXIS!



## CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS. W  
DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

Amazing Adventure... Wondrous Sights... Thrilling Suspense... Undying Love... All in one mighty, sweeping picture taken from the most exciting story ever conceived! A famous novel... a distinguished cast... A truly magnificent production that will live forever in your memory.



Also: — Latest FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Florence Rico - Kent Taylor

TO-MORROW: "GIRL IN 313"

## LEE THEATRE

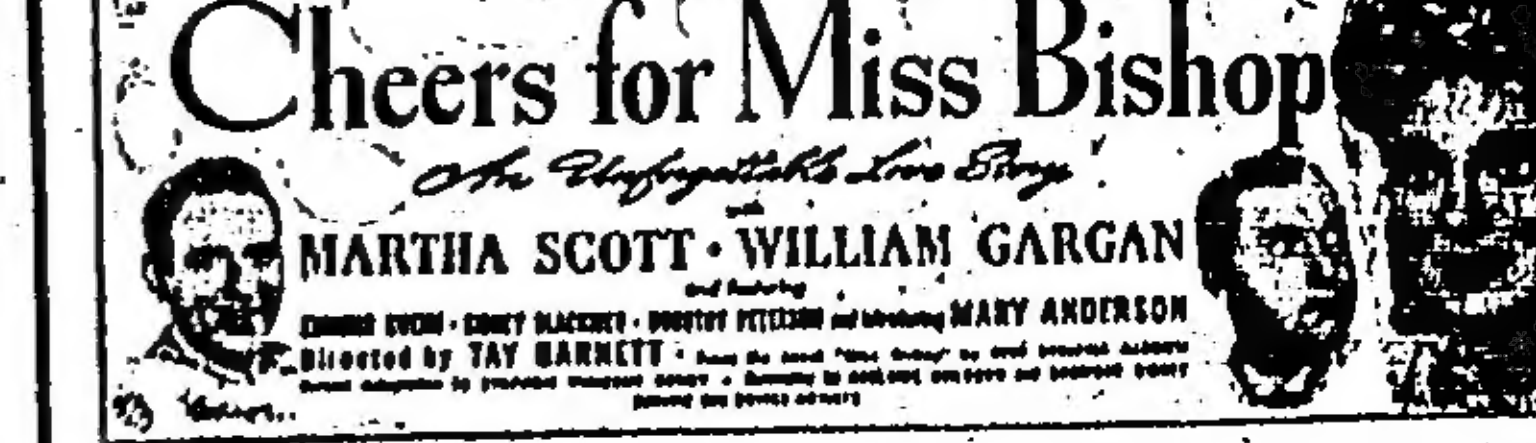
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY BOOKING AT WHITEAWAY'S



ALSO COLOURED SHORT "UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS"

## Cheers for Miss Bishop



Baron's Court PRIVATE HOTEL. TEL. 58921  
23-25 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.  
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—QUIET LOCALITY—THREE MINUTES TO FERRY—GOOD FOOD—DAILY and/or MONTHLY RATES—SPECIAL RATES TO FAMILIES—PUBLIC DINING ROOM AND LOUNGE.  
Special Tiffin \$1.20  
Under European Supervision.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.







# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50  
for 3 days prepaid

## WANTED KNOWN.

**TREASURE SHIP SUMMER SALE**  
now proceeding. Children's wear, Clark's shoes, hats, at bargain prices. St. George's Building, entrance Miss Taylor's.

## FOR SALE.

**BULL TERRIER (Bitch)** fine animal for sale. Proceeds to Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hoeg, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables.

**THE HONGKONG NATURALIST.** Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

## UNMANIFESTED CARGO CASE

Judgment was delivered by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy yesterday in summons against the Tai Sang Steamship Company of 130 Consulate Road, Central, alleging an attempt to export unmanifested cargo, and unlawful transfer of an export licence.

The summons referred to an alleged omission from the manifest of the steamer Kau Tung of 50 bales of gunny bags consigned by the Kwong Fung Hong Firm on March 29; and alleged use by Choi (master of the Hoek Hing Firm) with the sanction of the Steamship Company, of an export licence issued by the Controller of Trade to the Kwong Fung Hong Firm, of 50A Bunsford Street West, for the purpose of enabling Choi Wai to export 50 bales of gunny bags to Macao.

Choi Wai, in turn, was summoned for moving 50 bales of gunny bags on board the Kau Tung for the purpose of export, without a licence from the Controller of Trade.

The summons against the Defendant Company were dismissed by Mr. Sheldon on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Choi Wai was fined \$50.

Mr. W. V. Ahern, Revenue Officer, prosecuted, Mr. F. S. Loseby appearing for Choi Wai and Mr. P. Y. Wai for the Tai Sang Steamship Company.

## The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.  
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.  
Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the three Sections.  
\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

## SECTION ONE

Interior scenes. Table Top and Still Life Studies.  
(Excluding portraits, plants and flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY  
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

## SECTION TWO

Portraiture.  
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY  
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

## SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.  
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY  
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

## RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to receive any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black and white, or sepia-toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

## ENTRY FORM

NAME .....

SECTION .....

ADDRESS .....

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED  
Interim Dividend

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1941, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 14th July, 1941, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July to SATURDAY, 12th July, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
J. P. SHERRY,  
Managing Director.  
Hong Kong, 13th June, 1941.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 10th July, 1941, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive.

By order of the Board,  
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.  
General Managers.  
Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

## FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.  
The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.  
The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.  
The Inspector, 32, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

## NOTICE

### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following Rules will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:

- South China Morning Post 16 cents per copy
- China and Macao 16 cents per copy
- British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy
- The Hongkong Telegraph 16 cents per copy
- China and Macao 16 cents per copy
- British and Foreign 20 cents per copy
- 25 cents Saturdays.

## Dr W. Koo Welcome To Britain

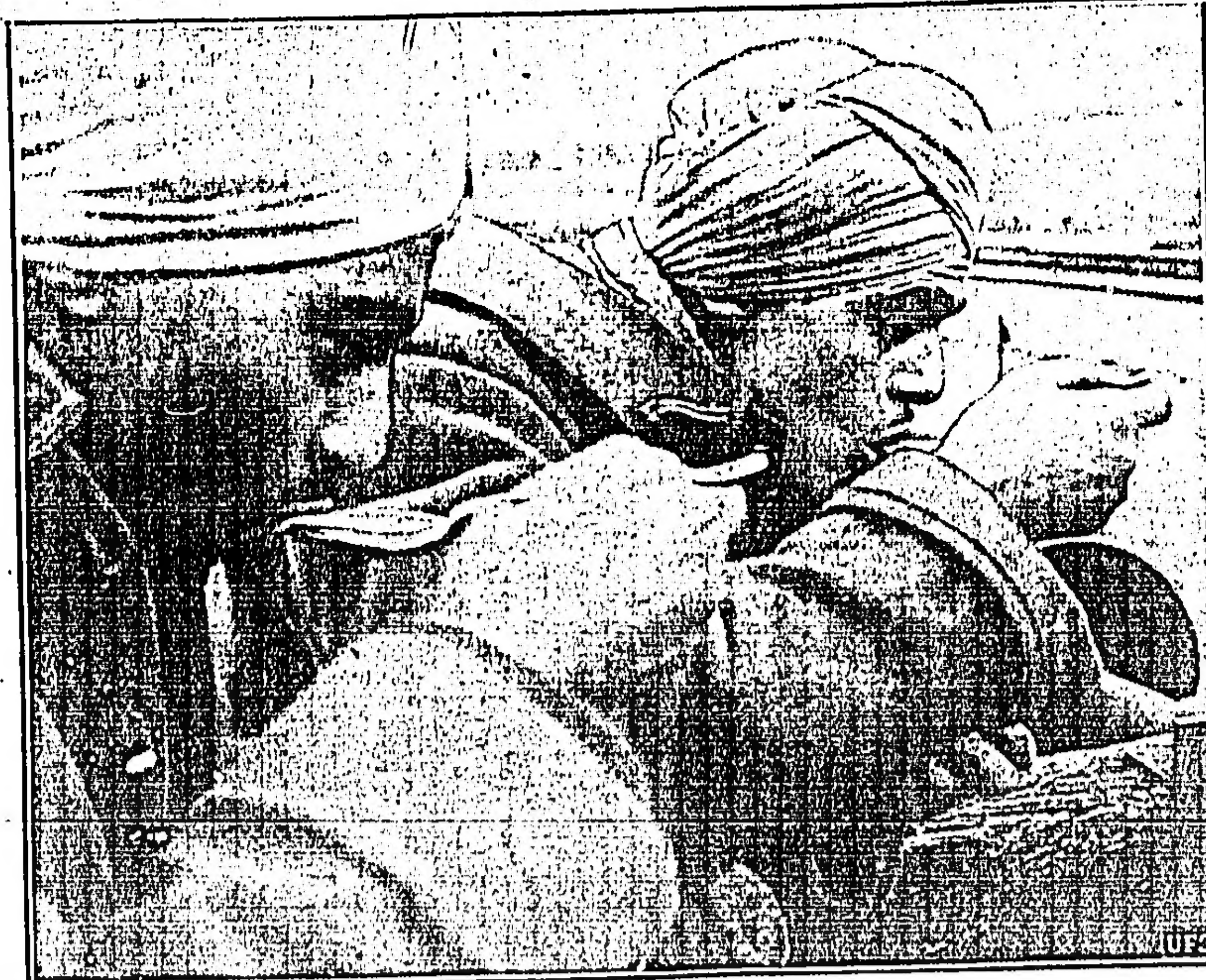
LONDON, July 8 (Central News).—A glowing tribute was paid to Dr W. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, by "The Times" in an editorial.

The paper said: "In Dr Wellington Koo China has now sent one of her most distinguished sons to represent her in the centre of the democratic opposition to totalitarianism."

"He has already represented China in London and Washington and has been Foreign Minister in Peking and Nanking. He has been a well-known and popular Minister and afterwards Ambassador to Paris."

"He has been his country's delegate to several important international conferences, particularly the Versailles Conference."

"He served China with great distinction in Geneva, though his recent colour as Ambassador to Vichy must have been peculiarly distasteful to a man of his calibre and sympathies. It furnished him with experience of great value to his own and other governments."



**HOME SOON**—More than 50,000 French troops fled to Switzerland when France collapsed last June, and were interned there until January of this year, when government allowed them to go back to France. Here are two Spahis, cavalrymen from French Algiers, making way with soup given them by Swiss soldiers at Saligny, near Geneva.

## DONATIONS TO WAR FUNDS Charities Aided

Including \$5,000 from Calbeck, Macgregor and Co., and \$3,000 from Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Macgregor, a total of \$8,000 was received by the War Fund in aid of the following charities:

Prof. Walter Brown (monthly donation) \$50  
"A Poker Party" (monthly donation) 5  
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Macgregor (second donation) 5  
Messrs. Calbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd. (Hongkong Branch) (second donation) 5,000  
Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Corra (in memory of the late Mrs. Ellen King) 10  
"Wanderers" Club 100  
Tabaquera Filipina 100  
All Banks No. 27, C. H. A. M. C. (donation) 135  
In Remembrance of the "Double Seventh" 50  
Dr. K. W. Chung (in memory of the late Mr. F. H. Hardie) 5  
Sale of Old Books and Papers, P. & T. 10.00  
Messrs. K. C. Chiu Co. 20  
"Just A Net" 20

The Hon. Treasurer of the British Prisoners of War Fund acknowledges with thanks the following donation:

Previously acknowledged \$7,510. Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Hall, \$500; Mr. H. D. Gillespie (monthly), \$25; Capt. S. H. Baily-Smith (monthly), \$10; Already acknowledged in S. C. M. Post, \$1,004.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British War Organisation:

In memory of the late Mr. F. G. Herdridge—Staff of W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd., \$50.

In memory of the late Mr. F. H. Hardie—Mr. & Mrs. A. Falce, \$25.

THE REFUGEE SOCIETY WELFARE

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Refugee Social Welfare Fund:

In remembrance of "Double Seventh," \$50.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society of St Vincent de Paul in memory of the late Mrs. Ellen King:

Mr. F. B. Silva, \$25.

**DONATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING ORGANISATIONS** available collection at the Office of the S. C. M. Post, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

Socorro Mutuo; Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims; Little to the German Consul at Manchouli; S.P.C.A.

## Reds Release Axis Consul

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISIKING, July 8 (Dohnei).—Sinnor Jarnel, Counsellor of the Italian Embassy in Tokyo, detained by the Soviet authorities near the Soviet-Manchoukuo border while travelling across Siberia with Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and other members of the Japanese Military Mission on June 22, will be released to the German Consul at Manchouli on July 9 as the result of diplomatic negotiations. It was learned to-day.

## U. S. Air Corps Reservists

### WASHINGTON, July 8 (Reuter).

The War Department has disclosed that all Air Corps Reserve officers not already on active duty, whose civilian occupations are not of primary importance to the defence programme, are being ordered to extended active duty.

The actual number of men concerned has not been made public but indications are that it runs into several hundred.

## Making New French Constitution

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, July 8 (UP).—A commission of the National Council charged with writing a new French constitution has received directions direct from Marshal Petain.

The Minister of Justice, M. Barthélemy who is presiding, indicated the general lines of the new State as outlined by M. Petain by stating, "The French State of tomorrow will not be totalitarian. It will be authoritarian, social and hierarchic."

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 3/4
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	140 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	104 1/2
T.T. Saigon	104 1/2
T.T. France	—
T.T. Switzerland	—
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25
4 m/s France	—
20 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

## H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,370 sa.
H.K. Banks	77 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	82 n.
Chartered Bank	87 1/2 n.
Mercantile & B. & E.	23 1/2 n.
Mercantile C.	11 n.
East Asia	72 b.
INSURANCES	
Canton	225 n.
Union Ins.	305 n.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire Ins.	185 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglas	125 n.
Steamboats	8 1/2 n.
Indo-China P. S.	100 b.
Indo-China D. S.	65 b.
Shell (Bearers) a/-	45/- n.
Waterboats	0.55 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	00 n.
Docks	15.80 n.
Providents	0.8 n.
Shai Dockyards	309 n.
MINING	
Kallian a/-	12/6 n.
Hotels	340 sa.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 cts n.
LANDS	
Hotels	340 sa.
Lands	357 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	97 1/2 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	640 n.
Hampstead	320 n.
H.K. Realties	320 b.
Chinese Estates	100 b.
UTILITIES	
Trams	17.15 sa.
Peak Trams (old)	7 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries	52 1/2 n.
Electricity	21 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	0.65 sa.
China Lights (new)	1.30 b.
H.K. Electric (old) x rts 22 1/2 sa.	—
H.K. Electric (new)	21 b.
H.K. Electric Rts	11 1/4 n.
Macao Electric	18 1/4 b.
Sandakan Lights	22 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) x d.	0.10 n.
Telephones (new) x d.	0.10 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cold: Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. 30 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. 25 n.
Canton Ice	1 n.
Cement	14.00 b.
H.K. Ropes	8.00 b.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	42 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	205 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4%	07 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934)	94 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940)	94 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSds.	42 n.
Constructions (old)	0.16 n.
Constructions (new)	1.1 n.
Vibro Piling	7.20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)	a/- 5 1/4 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)	a/- 2 1/4 n.

## DECORATED BY EMPEROR Sumita Included

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 8 (Dohnei).—The Emperor has been pleased to confer regular decorations on 4,650 military and civil officials to-day.

Recipients of the decorations include Lieut-General Fuzuo Adachi who has been decorated with the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.

Second Class Orders of the Sacred Treasure have been granted to Mr. Yasuya Ito, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry; Major-General Yutsumi Tsuchihashi; Major-General Gen-shiro Hishida; Major-General Ralshiro Sumita (in Indo-China); and Major-General Iyoshi Katoh, and Rear-Admirals Kiyoyasu Sasaki, Shigeru Dukudome, Sakakichi Shimshigeru Dukudome, Sakakichi Shimshigeru Dukudome, Sakakichi Shimshigeru Dukudome.

The meeting unanimously decided to forward the letter to the Chinese representatives on the Councils for them to take whatever action they see fit.

## Effect Of Athletics On Boy's Heart

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP).—The high school boy who goes out for track isn't going through as strenuous a programme as is popularly believed.

That conclusion was reached by Prof. W. W. Tuttle of the University of Iowa physiology department and Frank H. Walker, graduate student, after completing investigations to determine what chronic effects a season of track competition produced on the high school boy's heart responses.

The physician condition derives a beneficial effect, it was pointed out.

Taken from a representative high school, 14 track athletes were selected for the experiment. Each boy participated in a training schedule consisting of about two hours of jogging, sprinting, and distance running, together with work in his special events.

To determine the effects of the training schedule and competition upon the response of the heart to exercise, tests were made at the beginning of the season, in mid-season and at the season's close.

An important point revealed, the two men emphasized, was that the track work did not cause cardiac response changes which usually occur as a result of intensive physical training.

## WHIFFS ARE PUFFED UP

There were "Hellos" of surprise followed by bellows of delight when high-ranking fellows received gaily notification this week of their elevation to Puff rank.

Whiffs who joined early and paid up will have their due promotion blown along to them in due course with instructions how to get their new badge.

## Accident On The Tai Po Road

Serjt-Major Woods of the Royal Artillery was discovered by a passing motorist, lying in the Tai Po Road at Shatin last night, the soldier having apparently fallen from his motor cycle.

Woods was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, but it was found that he was not seriously injured.

## China's Opportunity

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, July 8 (UP).—"When Japan launches her offensive, either to the south or to the north, it will be a golden opportunity for China to launch a general counter-offensive," declared Chiang Kai-shek to-day.

## Earthquake Recorded

BAENZA, Italy, July 8 (UP).—The famed Italian seismologist, Signor Raffaele Bandanelli, to-day told the "United Press" that his instruments early this morning recorded a violent earthquake from the direction of the Balkans.

# Free Poles Negotiate With Reds

## Release Of Captives

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—A further meeting of Russian and Polish representatives was held last Saturday to discuss the relations of the two countries.

The discussions were described to-night as "a very important and encouraging development" although it was added that much remained to be done.

An important phase of the negotiations centres on Polish soldiers now in Russian hands, says a diplomatic correspondent.

An interesting suggestion has been made that they should be re-formed and re-equipped and, acting under the command of the Polish Government, resume their fight against the common enemy.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, saw M. August Zaleski, the Polish Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign Office to-day, when Russo-Polish relations were among the matters discussed.

## Cooked Food Sales

### Appeal To Government

Reference to the decision of the Government to abolish the sale of cooked food by itinerant hawkers and in stalls, was made at the monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Mr. Philip Gockchia was in the Chair, and he said that a letter had been received from the Hawkers' Association asking the Chamber to appeal to the Government on their behalf, regarding the decision to abolish cooked food hawkers and stalls.

The letter stated that the livelihood of over 10,000 persons was affected, and suggested that Government be asked to (1) set up certain health stipulations under which hawkers a chance to obey the law, and if they failed to do so deprive them of their privileges to hawk; (2) in the event of Government refusing to change its decision, extend the time limit to enable the hawkers to set up other trades; or (3) allot a specified area where hawkers could sell without causing obstruction.

The meeting unanimously decided to forward the letter to the Chinese representatives on the Councils for them to take whatever action they see fit.

## MR FREDERICK BRAND Dies Suddenly

The death occurred yesterday of Mr. Frederick James Brand, an executive of William Hunt & Co., and well-known businessman throughout the Far East. Mr. Brand, who recently returned from a business visit to India, was suddenly stricken yesterday morning and died within a few hours.

The funeral, arranged for to-day, is timed to pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

Born in Hongkong 50 years ago, Mr. Brand was educated at the Diocesan Boys' School. For many years he was connected with business enterprises in Shanghai and was prominent in sporting circles, being at one time President of the Shanghai Recreation Club. He was also attached to the Police Reserve there.

Mr. Brand was for some years connected with Cornhill Brothers and was widely known in Indian and Far Eastern commercial circles. He leaves a son who is a lieutenant with the Royal Engineers in Britain and a daughter, Barbara, now in England.

## SEASON TICKETS Cost To Be Increased Next Month

The cost of season tickets by bus and tram will be increased next month, though the exact amount has not yet been decided. It was officially learned yesterday.

The present charge for a tram season ticket is \$6, and that for buses, both in Hongkong and Kowloon, is \$8.

No change in the ordinary fares is contemplated at the moment, it is learned.

## AID TO SOVIET

WASHINGTON, July 8 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, at a press conference to-day said that plans for United States aid to the Soviet are proceeding rapidly and effectively.

## Soviet Warship Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, July 8 (UP).—A Russian destroyer was bombed and exploded last Sunday, hurling splinters high into the air when it sustained a direct hit from a German dive bomber in the Black Sea off the Rumanian coast. The destroyer was attempting a bombardment, according to the official news agency.

## Willkie Approves

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, July 8 (UP).—Mr. Wendell Willkie to-day approved President Roosevelt's decision to occupy Iceland, and said that he hoped the next stop of the Government would be for the navy to see that United States war supplies for Britain are not sunk.



470



**THE SUN AGAIN!**



**NOW FOR A WATSON'S LIME FRUIT SQUASH**



"My mama gives my sisters and me Castoria. We like its taste—she knows it's safe!"

## "MOTHER, PUT YOURSELF IN YOUR CHILDREN'S PLACE"...

"Suppose you were forced to take a laxative three or four times stronger than what you usually take—you certainly would object—wouldn't you?"

So why force your child to take a harsh "adult" laxative?

Castoria is made especially, and only for children.

Mothers should realize that an adult laxative, no matter how small the dose, can be much too irritating for their children's tender systems. Castoria however, is made especially and only for children so you can give it with full confidence. Castoria contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Castoria is gentle, effective—and safe. Children love its wonderful taste. You

never have to force a child to take Castoria. Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, a coated tongue, and upset stomach or constipation. Always use safe Castoria for your children from babyhood to 11 years. Get a bottle today.



Where there are children, Castoria is needed. Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle.

**CASTORIA**  
The SAFE laxative for children

## Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange  
Chicago Board of Trade  
Manila Stock Exchange  
Winnipeg Grain Exchange  
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York  
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal  
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange  
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association  
Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES  
Cable Address: SWANSTOCK



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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, July 9, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 20015

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## DEBUNKING THE BLITZKRIEG

AFTER sixteen days of pitiless fighting and enormous losses in men and materials by both sides, the Russo-German war picture is still confused. This is primarily due to the exceptionally big front on which the conflict—or to be more correct, conflicts are being fought. What normally would comprise a battlefield is, in this war, a sector, which means that when communiques speak of the Ostrov-Polotsk-Lepel-Bohrusk-Novograd-Volynsk and Mogulev-Podolsk sectors, they are referring to most of White

Russia and the southern part of the province of Leningrad, which absorbs an area of about 80,000 square miles. In addition there are fighting sectors in Bessarabia, the Ukraine and the northern province of Murmansk.

A second reason why it is hard to gain an accurate idea of how the war is progressing, from the point of view of strategical and territorial gains and losses, is that the only reports issued are the official communiques from Moscow and Berlin, which of necessity are extremely generalised, and to some extent coloured.

But it has been possible to ascertain this: the Nazis are attempting what they call a four-pronged offensive aiming at Leningrad and Moscow. The blitzkrieg against Leningrad comes from two principal points—Murmansk in the far north to which Leningrad is connected by a main railway, and from Estonia, Latvia and the northern border of White Russia. There are also two chief lines of attack in the offensive against Moscow; one from the centre of White Russia (the Minsk area) and the other through Bessarabia and the Ukraine.

Another point also appears to emerge; that the Nazi blitzkrieg, viewed in the light of the achievements scored by previous similar German offensives, has been a comparative failure against Russia. Successes have been attained, for instance the overruning of Russia's incorporated States of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, the advance through White Russia, and the thrusts made in some parts of Bessarabia and the Ukraine. But evidence is lacking to show that after 16 days the Nazis have achieved a

# International Importance of the Sino-Japanese War

By ROBERT P. MARTIN

United Press Staff Correspondent

China and Japan enter the fifth year of their undeclared hostilities with the struggle assuming greater importance because of its increasingly closer relationship to Anglo-American efforts to halt the Axis powers.

The Sino-Japanese war is to-day no nearer solution than in 1938 when Japanese forces occupied the Wuhan cities.

China during the last year received more moral, financial and material aid from Great Britain and the United States than in the previous three years. The two western Powers sought to bolster Chinese morale and provide implements of war necessary for Chungking to continue resistance.

China's resistance, it is believed, will prevent Japan from throwing any appreciable strength to her Axis partners, either through a southward expansion programme or outright participation in a world war in case the United States should become embroiled against Italy and Germany.

Success of the Anglo-American programme to aid China will be judged historically in the outcome of the European struggle—whether Japan is immobilised to the extent that she is unable to participate effectively with the Axis.

## Two Alternatives

The United States had two alternatives—either to help China and thus indirectly hinder Japanese military power, or to embargo completely trade with Japan as a means of undermining Japan's war-making power.

The latter course had the danger that it would force Japan southward to the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya to obtain oil and other raw materials and open markets for exports. Such a move might have forced the United States into war with Japan, defeating America's aim to concentrate on Europe.

The United States chose the first alternative and continued to supply Japan with lesser quantities of the imports which she needs in an effort to keep the Japanese military forces bogged down in the China conflict while not committing any overt act or placing the extra pressure which would bring the Pacific crisis to a head.

Japan in the past year confined her China war activities to continual mopping-up operations against Chinese guerrillas in occupied areas, campaigns against the Chinese regulars, a tremendous aerial onslaught against Chungking, extension of the coastal blockade order in an attempt to cut off Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's supply lines, and attempts to disrupt the Burma Road operations.

The last, judging by the decreased operations in the past few months, have been almost abandoned as impossible.

## Chungtiao Fighting

The most crushing victory the Japanese inflicted on the Chinese occurred in May when 100,000 Japanese, including two divisions from Manchuria, surrounded 200,000 Chinese in the Chungtiao mountains in southern Shansi province and inflicted 50,000 casualties on the Chinese at a cost reported to have been less than 10,000 Japanese.

Military observers claim the campaign was 70 to 80 per cent successful since it gave the Japanese a complete hold of the Chungtiao mountains and also the Yellow river crossings leading to Shensi and Honan provinces and wiped out some of the best Chinese divisions.

The Chinese admitted the Chungtiao mountains were evacuated but later said the defeat was not as bad as it sounded.

If the Japanese consolidate their hold it will give them, for the first time in the war, complete control of Shansi province which is the key to

steam-roller movement such as was the case in Poland, France and the Low Countries. On their own admission the invaders have been held back at many vital points—especially vital to them, for unless these can be secured, their armies in other areas, although gaining local successes, may find themselves completely cut off.

The indications are that the Germans, in line with the rest of the world, underestimated the war material, fighting ability and staff leadership of the Soviets. Hitler's latest adventure has already proved terribly costly, and if Russian morale can be maintained and her military and political chiefs continue to use sound judgment, the Nazi regime may yet dig its own graveyard in the fields and plains of the western Soviet Union.

the control of north China and also Chungking, but most of the observers will provide them a springboard, believe this is wishful thinking as long as protected lines of communication, for a dash across the Yellow River into northern Honan province and westward to Sian, capital of Shensi province, if the Japanese intend to pursue their advance.

The battle was admitted to have been the greatest since the early days of the war and the worst defeat the Chinese had suffered since the fall of Hankow in 1938.

## Indo-China

The major Japanese military operation during the year was the bloodless conquest of French Indo-China which cut off one of Chungking's major supply routes and rendered useless thousands of tons of war materials and other imports which were stored up awaiting transportation by railway to Kunming from Hanoi.

The occupation of Indo-China also made available to Japan the French colony's annual production of 50,000 tons of rubber which represents more than Japan normally uses. The inflationary trend in Chinese finances, Japanese also gained tremendous quantities of tin and other vital raw materials with the exception of oil, Japan also gained a new export market during the year with Indo-China and succeeded in bringing Thailand within the orbit of the Japanese "co-prosperity sphere."

The occupation of Indo-China also gave the Japanese air bases for operations against Kunming and the Burma Road and air bases for possible future use against Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

Politically, Japan's major accomplishment of the year was the recognition of Wang Ching-wei's Nanking regime—a recognition which has not yet produced any results because of Japan's unwillingness to give Wang any power either militarily, politically or economically, plus the fact that Wang has not yet been able to induce other prominent Chinese leaders from Chungking to aid him in his "peace and reconstruction movement."

Some observers state that a strengthened Nanking regime might be able to negotiate peace with

past 30 years. Under his administration the highway has shown steady progress.

## Kuomintang V. Communists

China late in 1940 and early in 1941 internally went through one of the most desperate periods of the war due to a conflict between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists which resulted in actual fighting between the Central troops and the New Fourth Route Army and threatened to split wide open the five-year-old "united front."

Relations between Chungking and the Communists at the present time appear to be temporarily patched up but the fundamental difference between the two still exists.

Chiang also was faced with acute financial problems, and with the monetary assistance of the United States and Britain checked the acute inflationary trend in Chinese finances. Japanese also gained tremendous quantities of tin and other vital raw materials with the exception of oil, Japan also gained a new export market during the year with Indo-China and succeeded in bringing Thailand within the orbit of the Japanese "co-prosperity sphere."

Chungking has now instituted a centralised food control and taxation programme which, with United States monetary assistance, gives China promise of a stronger economic footing during the coming year.

## Chinese Optimism

The Chinese optimistically predict that Chungking will be able to take the offensive in the autumn of 1941 or the spring of 1942 when the flow of America's war supplies gives them necessary tanks, artillery and planes.

The only supply route which the Chinese have now is the Burma route, operated under the direction of Dr John Earl Baker who has been a rail and highway expert in the United States and China for the further military adventures.

Authoritative reports showed that last November the daily shipments over the Burma route averaged 129 tons, December 142 tons, January 169 tons, February 240 tons, March 262 tons and April 300 tons.

The road is functioning the best in its history with all bridges intact, according to the latest reports.

With constant improvement and increasing shipments, the Chinese might possibly obtain sufficient material to enable them to stage a morale-building offensive, but the Japanese claim they would welcome any such move by the Chinese.

The extension of United States aid to China under the Lend-Lease bill, the dispatch to Chungking by President Roosevelt of Lauchlin Currie, an economic expert, to ascertain China's needs and build up the Chinese morale, and the recent visit of a United States air mission to China, and a further group of transport and finance expert have also been significant developments.

The air mission was followed by a few experienced American pilots and limited ground personnel. Apparently the United States airman will not be used in actual combat but will train the Chinese to use new American machines and will have charge of building up and maintaining the Chinese air force.

## Significant Moves

All of these steps, plus increasing United States financial aid, indicate the tremendous importance the United States has placed on bolstering China to continue her war against the Japanese in order to immobilise the latter as far as possible.

The effectiveness of the programme so far is shown in Japan's refusal to take the collapse of the East Indies economic negotiations as the signal for a southward push. This is based partially on Japanese realisation that further extension of the war in the Far East might stretch the lines in China dangerously and also on the apparent realisation that the United States is ready to back up its stand in the Pacific with force if necessary and the realisation that the present international situation is not entirely favourable for the further military adventures.

# With the Chinese Army

By AGNES SMEDLEY

All day long we had ridden along the Chinese defences in North Hupeh Provinces. When the shadows of the hills grew long we halted at a mud hut in a narrow valley which one of the armies was using as its first dressing station to care for the wounded.

There was but one door to the hut. Inside, on the earthen floor, lay a number of wounded men in a row, and in the fading light their dark forms were like a part of the mud walls and the earth beneath them. On a rude table near the door stood half a dozen half-filled bottles, a pair of black native scissors, a few rolled bandages, and some small squares of gauze. From a dusty rag hung a big wad of unwashed local cotton. An army dresser sometimes reached up, took a bit of the cotton, dipped it in a small bowl of liquid, and washed the wound of one of the men lying on the floor. Then he took a bit of gauze and a bandage and bound off the blood that had caked on the man's neck and face.

Marching feet beyond the mud hut disturbed me, and I turned to see a line of grey figures passing, with rifles and packs. I went slowly out. Soon they halted, and rested their packs, sat down, and rested their rifles between their knees. Two of them went away and brought back a big wooden bucket of boiled water, and soon all had drunk. This was a company of troops moving up to the battlefield, and this was their last stop for rest.

I went towards them, and their commander arose quickly and saluted. He came up and we talked.

"We are going up," he said. "Will you say something? We have half an hour here."

The commander uttered a command, and all the soldiers arose and

stood at attention. "Salute!" shouted the commander. I returned the salute, but with better reason than they. "This is a foreign friend. She works for our wounded. She will speak to us."

What does one say to men going out to die? The faces and eyes were solemn, serious—faces from another world than mine. But were they? Then I thought of my own people, of the people of England, of all the common people of the world who have watched and sympathised with China. And I began to tell the soldiers of these people who hope for their victory, who give from small wages or salaries to send medical supplies to them. I hesitated about the medicine, for it was not at the front where it was needed most. These men had seen more of bombing planes and ammunition from my country than they had seen medical supplies. But, I thought, when men go out to die you say things to encourage them. What encourages men most at such a moment as this? So I told them of that which I thought would make them feel that they were not alone in their fighting. "We have not done enough," I concluded, "but we have tried to do something. I shall tell you what I have done, how you look and fight, and of the spirit that moves you to continue fighting until your country is free."

The men saluted and sat down again and remained silent for some time. Then a slow murmur came from them. They were talking to each other. "What are they saying?" I asked the commander, and he turned and said to them: "She wants to know what you are saying." A soldier arose, stood stiffly with his hands at his sides, and said, looking directly at me: "We would like to know why your country sells planes and ammunition to Japan to kill us with."

So, I thought, they are hard-headed men. They face the eternal verities. They are men of the earth, not of fine theories. To them I answered: "I can only tell you that there are people in every country who are for you, and against you, and that those against you sell war materials to your enemies. They make money and out of death. They are few, but they are brave."

I stepped to the side and the men marched past me, each one turning his face to me. They were like shadows as they passed, and I reached out and touched them. Then they were all gone, and I stood until their figures blended with the darkness. Somewhere in the hills a shell burst and machine-guns hammered.

powerful. This is true of your own country also. It is the worst thing in all existence. I am one of the millions of your friends who delect and oppose such people. This binds them to you with the millions of whom I am one. I would apologise to you for my countrymen who sell weapons of death to your enemies—but I do not regard them as my people."

"Tell us what our friends are doing against this," I told them. I told them the names and the work of many organisations working for China, and of those that do work of humanity, in this I mentioned the name of President Roosevelt and of the Lord Mayor of London, who had issued calls for money for medical aid. Suddenly a soldier jumped to his feet and shouted:

"Long live Lioad Mayo of London! Long live Lioesvelli!"

The entire company shouted after him: "So him."

"Long live the ——" The slogan leader had forgotten the names of the organisations I had mentioned, so he hesitated and then added: "All the people in the world who are our friends!"

The commander smiled proudly, turned to me, and said: "We must now move up."

"Salute!" he shouted, and all the men arose and saluted. They shouldered their packs and rifles and were ready. They began to march. With a heart heavy with misery I marched with them up into the ravine. On the crest of a rise the commander said: "Do not come farther!" I took his hand, shook my head, and together we walked in silence. The ravine grew dark, and again he halted and said: "Go back. Good-bye."

Misery overwhelmed me.



## Better N. E. I. Atmosphere

No Need For Japanese Delegates

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
TOKYO, July 8 (UP).—Optimism was expressed to-day by Mr. Yoshizawa, head of the delegation who just returned from Batavia and who told the press that it was "unnecessary to dispatch Japanese delegates to the Netherlands East Indies in the future" since all residents there are going about their business peacefully.

Disruption in the Orient was due to the current international situation, he asserted, and concluded by saying, "Batavia became markedly clear and bright since our joint communique was issued on June 7."

### New Consul

TOKYO, July 8 (UP).—The Foreign Office to-day announced that Mr. Junichi Nagai of the China Affairs Board has been appointed Consul-General at Batavia, succeeding Mr. Yutaka Ishizawa who resigned. Mr. Yoshizawa in the recent trade negotiations.

## Troops For Libya

PRETORIA, July 8 (Reuters).—The largest contingent of South African troops since the embarkation of the original East African Force, has safely reached North Africa.

## Boots For Army From Australia

MELBOURNE, July 8 (Reuters).—A hundred thousand pairs of army boots a week is the objective of Australian industry organised for the Allied war effort to supply Allied services abroad and the forces in Australia, stated Mr. McCann, Minister of Supply.

The present output is 65,000 pairs a week.  
**Commissioners Amazed**  
NEW YORK, July 8 (Reuters).—Two British purchasing commissioners, Mr. F. W. Leake and Mr. Alexander Rogers, who have left for England by Clipper after touring India and Australia, stated that Australia's war effort amazed them. They also declared that the production of manufactured goods in the Empire exceeded all expectations.

## INDIAN DEFENCE LEGISLATURE

General Wavell's First Job In New Post

SIMLA, July 8 (Reuters).—The first task to which the new Commander-in-Chief, General Sir Archibald Wavell, will give attention on assuming office in India is anticipated to be the push forward of preliminary steps by Sir Claude Auchinleck, former C-in-C, for the establishment of a Defence Committee Central Legislature.

The first meeting is expected to be held soon after Sir Archibald's arrival. Meanwhile the selection of the personnel, it is understood, is nearing completion with the consultation of the leaders of parties willing to cooperate in the formation of the Committee.

Such selection is a temporary expedient, the intention being ultimately to have a wholly elected body.

## INDIAN TEXTILES FOR AUSTRALIA

SIMLA, July 8 (Reuters).—Orders for over a million yards of Indian textiles for Australia were received by the Supply Department during the week ending May 24, 1941. The articles ordered comprised ground-sheets, webbing and bed-ticking.

## JAPANESE DROP PEACE "BOMBS"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
CHUNGKING, July 8 (UP).—During the morning's air raid Japanese bombers dropped tons of peace pamphlets and posters in addition to their bombs. One poster bearing a slogan in the style of Chinese verse said, "For the past four years there has been resistance and scorched earth. All of a sudden, to-morrow morning, peace glorifies everybody." Another slogan was, "Quickly conclude the war and establish peace in East Asia."

## Norwegians Are Worthy Of Honour

LONDON, July 8 (Reuters).—The "New York Times" on July 4 praised Norway and said that she was still fighting and that her men were being trained in Canada. "Here is a new order different in practice from the abominable Hitlerism would force upon an unwilling world. In Norway, brute force has already suffered an ideological defeat. Never in their history have the Norwegian people been more worthy of honour than to-day."

## Whitney Soon To Be On Parole

SING SING, N.Y., July 8 (Reuters).—Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, will be released on parole on August 11. He was sentenced to 10 to 15 years imprisonment in Sing Sing in April 1938 for Grand Larceny. When he is set free he will have served 3 1/2 years of his sentence.



REFUGEES—Thousands of refugees of various nationalities are interned in unoccupied France under deplorable conditions, according to reports. These are inmates being transferred from camp for Spanish militiamen at Argel-sur-Mer to Rivesaltes.

## Waziristan Quietened

Fakir of Ipi Tries To Rouse Tribes To War

SIMLA, July 8 (Reuters).—Two Indian other ranks have been killed and seven wounded while tribal hostilities have suffered at least 50 casualties as the result of skirmishes in North Waziristan.

Troops marched from Bannu Rakmak to deal with the gangs who, instigated by the Fakir of Ipi, interfered with communications in the Duttakhel territory and committed other minor acts of sabotage in the Durr country.

### Position Now Steady

The situation in the tribal territory is generally considered by the authorities as gratifyingly steady despite the Fakir's repeated efforts to stir up hostility.

Two small columns of troops are at present in Camp Degan, West Boya, and at Ahmadkhel, six miles southwest of Miranahar pending fulfilment of the undertaking given to the Government by Maddakhel in North Waziristan.

Tribal Maliks have declared that they wish to have friendly relations with the Government and the general attitude of the tribe has greatly improved since the approach of the troops.

## Contributes Commission To War Funds

Apologising for making a small donation to the Bomber Fund, Mr. K. C. Chiu, of K. C. Chiu Company, Hongkong, writes to explain that since last year, he has been contributing all income on commission from his London and Bradford connections to British war funds.

In support of this, Mr. Chiu has sent us an original letter from the Crossley Textile Co., Ltd., of Bradford, which states in part, "We find it difficult to adequately express our appreciation of your generosity. We encourage you that your sympathy and goodwill greatly encourage us in these difficult days." The letter contained a reply from Lord Beaverbrook's Secretary.

Like the majority of local business houses in the piece-goods trade, conditions have been extremely difficult during the war, and the fact that Mr. Chiu has been contributing to the British Government to the very limit of his ability, is most gratifying, and sets a fine example.

## NAZIS' WESTERN FRONT BOMBED

LONDON, July 8 (Reuters).—The R.A.F. continued its offensive against Germany's western front to-day, it was learned in London. Late this afternoon heavy bombers made an attack on northwestern Germany and bombed the naval base of Wilhelmshaven. No aircraft is missing.

### Lille Visited

LONDON, July 8 (Reuters).—R.A.F. heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked the power station and chemical works at Lille this afternoon. Nine enemy fighters were destroyed and seven British fighters are missing.

## Japan's Export Control

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
TOKYO, July 8 (UP).—Effective July 7 the Government has placed all export trade excepting silk, tea and a few other items under a general export adjustment or licensing system which had already been adopted for the Yen bloc countries and Indo-China. The Ministry of Commerce explained that this was for the purpose of fostering production and the increase of goods from third countries owing to the disrupted trade routes and shortage of bottoms.

## Typhoon Delays Vessels

The recent typhoon which threatened the Colony during the weekend also caused a number of coastal steamers from Northern ports to arrive here behind schedule.

According to one of the passengers who disembarked here yesterday from a British vessel arriving from Shanghai, the trip was rather eventful, as the steamer had not only to shelter from the typhoon but was also boarded by a landing party despatched from a Japanese warship.

He said that the ship sailed from Shanghai on Wednesday afternoon and reached the Wharfedale area the following night. Later there was much excitement amongst the passengers as searchlights were directed on the ship. Shortly after, two Japanese warships could be seen close by. One of the warships despatched a party of Marines who boarded the steamer. The Japanese made no attempt to search the passengers or the cargo, and were satisfied after reading the steamer's papers.

On Saturday night, the vessel anchored near Amoy as typhoon warnings had been received. A peaceful night was passed under a moonlit sky. The steamer continued its voyage in the morning, but out in the open sea it encountered strong winds and seas. The ship was forced back to Amoy after having been battered by wind and waves for about 10 hours.

The vessel remained sheltering in Amoy until Sunday, when it once again headed for Hongkong, and arrived here yesterday with the store of food and water at a low ebb. Many passengers still felt the effects of heavy seas when they landed.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers	
H.K. Banks	\$1,360
Bank of East Asia	\$72
Canton Ins	\$225
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$185
Indo-Chinese (Prof)	\$80
Wharves	\$30
Docks	\$152
Providents	\$5.80
Hotels	\$3.80
Lands	\$35
Realities	\$3.20
Chinese Estates	\$100
Trams	\$17.10
Star Ferries	\$53.25
Macao Electric	\$18.25
Telephones "X.D."	\$22.25
Telephones "N"	\$8.00
Cements	\$14.50
Ropes	\$0.15
Dairy Farms	\$18.50
Watsons	\$10.65
Sellers	
Docks	\$15.00
Providents	\$5.85
Lands	\$35.50
Lights "O"	\$0
Cements \$15	
Watsons \$11	
H.K. Banks	\$1,370
Sales	
Providents	\$5.80
Hotels	\$3.35/40
Lands	\$35
Trams	\$17.15
Lights "O"	\$0/0.05
Electric "O" X.Rs	\$22.50
Telephones "N"	\$8.00
Ropes	\$0.40/50
Watsons	\$10.76/85

## DISSATISFIED DOCK WORKERS

It is reported that close on 300 turners and fitters at Teluk Dockyard demanded to be paid off at the week-end, owing to it is alleged to the dismissal of a fellow worker, but the management countered this by paying the men off, and on Monday put up a notice at the gates stating that vacancies existed for turners and fitters. It is stated that this had the desired effect, most of the men who had been paid off rejoining.

In reply to the allegation that a fellow worker had been dismissed, the management declared that the man had resigned.

## Eviction Of Tenants

Ordinance Misunderstood

Apparent misunderstanding by tenants of the interpretation of the Prevention of Evictions Ordinance was commented upon by the Police Judge, Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall, in the Summary Court yesterday, when he heard a case between Tong Cheung, of 1 Rutland Quadrant, Kowloon Tong, and To Wing, of 312 Hennessy Road, first floor, Wanchai. Tong claimed possession of 312 Hennessy Road, first floor, mesne profits at the rate of \$40 per month from April 26, and costs.

Reserving judgment in the case until Friday, his Lordship said that some misunderstanding seemed to have arisen from the Ordinance. Many tenants appeared to be under the impression that the Ordinance was solely for the purpose of protecting them from landlords, and, because of this, they could owe rent and still be protected. That was not the position at all, he said. The Ordinance presupposed that a contractual relationship between the landlord and the tenant had been carried out, and, unless a tenant could prove that such a contractual relationship had existed, he was not protected.

Mr. F. I. Zimmern appeared for Plaintiff, and Mr. Alfred Y. Hon for Defendant.

Mr. Zimmern said that he understood the defence was relying on the Ordinance, but he would prove that, since Defendant had not paid rent within 14 days after it was due, he was not entitled to protection. Plaintiff was the managing partner of the K. K. Bakery, occupying the ground floor of 310, 312 Hennessy Road, and held a lease of the premises in addition to another flat, that occupied by Defendant. Defendant was a tenant before Plaintiff took over the lease, and, after Plaintiff became landlord, became irregular in his payment of rent.

Notice to quit was served on Defendant on March 12, at which date five months' rent was due. At the same time, Plaintiff issued a notice of distraint on the flat.

Giving evidence, Plaintiff corroborated what his solicitor had said, adding that Defendant was always two to three months in arrears with his rent. Plaintiff had made demands for payment through his sheriff, Tse Yan-wah.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hon, Plaintiff admitted that he had never written any demand for payment to Defendant.

Tse Yan-wah stated that he had been sent to ask Defendant for rent on many occasions.

Admits Owning Rent

Defendant said that since April, 1940, he had paid rent to a man named Hui Wing-kwong. Prior to the issue of the notice of distraint, nobody had made any demand for payment of rent from him. He admitted owing five months' rent, but explained that the rent collector, Hui Wing-kwong, had told him he could live there for that period rent free, provided he removed elsewhere at the end of five months, as the landlord wished to have back the flat. Hui also promised Defendant \$200 compensation.

Defendant found alternative accommodation towards the end of February, and took a draft agreement of the terms arranged to Hui, who took it to Plaintiff. Two days later, Hui informed Defendant that Plaintiff had agreed to the terms. A week after that, notice of distress was served against Defendant.

Questioned by Mr. Zimmern as to whether he admitted two months' arrears for August and September last year, Defendant said that he did not, because when he offered the rent it was not accepted, on the excuse that the rent receipts had not been made out.

After both solicitors had addressed the Court, his Lordship reserved judgment.

## MALTA BOMBED

MALTA, July 8 (Reuters).—Late on Monday night, one enemy aircraft dropped bombs on south Malta without causing damage or casualties, it is officially stated.

## Launching Of H. M. I. S. Unit

Begins Big Programme

CALCUTTA, July 8 (Reuters).—H.M.I.S. Travancore, which was built with funds given by the Maharajah of Travancore, was launched this afternoon by Lady Fitzherbert, wife of Vice-Admiral Sir Herbert Fitzherbert, Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Indian Navy. The vessel is thoroughly of an Indian character, only the engines and boiler being imported from Great Britain, and the trawler is designed and fitted for the purpose of mine-sweeping and submarine-chasing.

Addressing the gathering, Vice-Admiral Fitzherbert observed that the occasion marked an important stage in the history of the Royal Indian Navy and portended the commencement of a huge shipping programme in this country.

### Some Units In Atlantic

He added: "Indian naval activities are not confined to local defence alone, and some units are assisting in the Battle of the Atlantic, while the first ship to enter Musassa after its capture was the vessel Riu."

Continuing, Vice-Admiral Fitzherbert said that the programme of Indian shipbuilding was a large one. "Not only have we to build hulls but we provide propelling and auxiliary machinery for the latter part of the programme. It is an entirely new departure and it is undoubtedly difficult, but I am convinced that we will succeed provided that the wholehearted co-operation which has been noticeable hitherto continues."

## Japanese Tighten Kimono Cords

Cost Of War Hurts

TOKYO, July 8 (Reuters).—Japan is tightening her financial belt. Following a meeting of the Cabinet to-day, it was announced that owing to the "growing tenseness of the international situation" the budget for the next financial year, 1942-43, would be compiled "with the greatest stress laid on the tightening of Japan's war footing." New demands will be limited to items indispensable to the execution of national policy. Estimates already approved will be reviewed and drastically curtailed.

### Cost of Living

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
TOKYO, July 8 (Domel).—The retail prices in June continued to show an upward tendency with the average index figure registering a 0.2 per cent. rise over June of last year and a 63.3 per cent. increase over June of 1937 just preceding the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict, a Commerce and Industry Ministry survey disclosed.

With December of 1929 as the basis, the retail price index figure for June, this year, showed foodstuffs at 164.4, (the only item showing a decline of 0.1 per cent. from May); clothing at 103.3, rise of 0.9; fuel at 130.3; a rise of 0.2; building materials at 210, a rise of 0.1; and miscellaneous items at 173.6, a rise of 0.2.

According to the survey, three major cities registered declines in retail price indices from May. Tokyo declined by 0.3 to 164.5, Osaka by 0.1 to 149.2, and Kobe by 1.5 to 175.9, while Yokohama registered 161.3, a rise of 0.9, Nagoya 170.6, a rise of 0.5, and Nagasaki 159.2, a rise of 0.5.

## North China-Manchukuo Economy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
PEKING, July 8 (Domel).—An economic conference between North China and Manchukuo will be held here for two days from July 10.

The agenda includes withdrawal of the coins of the Central Bank of Manchuria from North China and prevention of their inflow into North China, the commodities to be traded between North China and Manchukuo during this year, collection of adjustment dues on the Manchukuo commodities destined for North China, encouragement of Chinese labour immigration to Manchukuo, and import of tobacco leaves from North China into Manchukuo.

## Gracie Still Popular

Home From States

LONDON, July 8 (Reuters).—Airport workers cheered as Gracie Fields alighted at a British airport to-day from a plane which brought her from Lisbon.

She told reporters that she had been working herself to death for England while in America. She added that her aspidochelone song had probably aroused the most interest but "nobody seemed to know what an aspidochelone was."

She later motored to London.

## French "Purge" Of Russians

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
VICHY, July 8 (UP).—The Government announced to-day that out of the 10,707 Russians arrested since the severance of diplomatic relations, 10,003 have been liberated; 307 have been gaoled or interned in concentration camps; 81 have been assigned to enforced residence and 258 are still under inquiry.

Marseilles, Paris, Lyons and the Riviera were the chief centres of the "purge" and the Government now announces that the Russians who have been liberated are at present no danger to national security.

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UNDER INDICTMENT.—Dr. Manfred Zapp, left, manager of Transocean News Service, and Guenther Tonn, assistant, indicted in Washington by Federal grand jury. They are charged with violating Foreign Agent Act, and accused of furthering interests of Nazi government and disseminating Nazi propaganda in U. S.



# Around The Courses

## General Rules And Etiquette Of Golf

### Conditions For Three-And Four-Ball Matches

#### Problems Concerning Water

(By "Birdie")

WHEN AN AMERICAN JOURNALIST wrote recently that though Golf was a great game there were many who did not know the Rules, he never penned truer words. They are, I know, a somewhat complex and lengthy compilation—they have to be to cover the abnormal situations that can occur on such a wide front—but it is hardly so excusable that ignorance should be on so big a scale.

The General Penalty is: Where in the Rules of Golf the penalty for a breach of any rule is the loss of the hole, in Stroke Competitions the penalty shall be the loss of two strokes, except where otherwise provided for in Special Rules.

There are rules for match play, there are rules for stroke-play, and rules for three-ball and four-ball matches filling some 27 pages in the Golfers Handbook. On top of all these there are usually local rules which sometimes clash with those of the R. & A.

It may be expected a little too much to hope that players would have them at their finger-tips, but there are a few of the essential ones that should be known.

Golf, however, is a game that does not need the spile of competition to make it enjoyable, and though in happy-go-lucky spirit the rules may be lax, the etiquette of the game makes it one of the most convivial and sociable of all.

And because of its influence on all forms of play, it should be the more strictly observed.

But as there are black sheep in every fold, so there are unmentionables in most clubs.

Courses, in comparison to grounds for other games, may be large, but on week-ends and holidays they are nevertheless usually crowded, and while one is naturally concerned mainly with the enjoyment of one's own game, it should not be forgotten that there are others on the course.

In the simple case of bunkers, for instance, it is too often that one comes across footprints in the sand that one could only excuse in the ignorance of savage Man Friday. Every golfer should have pride in his course, and in this and replacing divots is such pride satisfied.

However, to return to the Rules, there are just a few points about three-ball and four-ball matches that I feel would be of benefit to know.

The General Rules are: (1) That any player may have any ball lifted or played at the owner's option if he considers that such ball may be of assistance to his opponent.

(2) If a player move any other ball in the match, it must be replaced as near as possible to the spot from which it moved, without penalty.

In a three-ball: If a player's ball strike or be moved by an opponent, an opponent's caddy or club, the player shall gain the hole. As regards the third player the occurrence shall be treated as a rub of the green.

In four-balls: Penalty for the foregoing rule in three-balls shall be the loss of the hole, but in the case where the ball strike or be stopped by the partner or either of their caddies or clubs, only the player shall be disqualified for that hole.

In all other cases where the player would under the Rules of Golf incur the loss of the hole, the penalty shall apply only to the player and not his partner as well.

THERE is quite a bit of casual water around the courses these days, and the other day at Kowloon one player was stumped when his ball landed in a flooded bunker.

Rightly he picked up and dropped behind the bunker, keeping it between himself and the hole, but wrongly he did not add a stroke for doing so.

He stumbled on the right procedure of picking up because of a

### To-day's Baseball

Owing to the departure of the U.S.S. Asheville, the baseball match between that ship and the Royal Engineers arranged for this afternoon has been cancelled.

In its place, the U.S.S. Mindanao will tangle with the Hongkong Baseball Club on the Chatham Road park at 5.45 p.m.

### Recreio Bowls Teams For Saturday

The following teams have been chosen for Recreio in their Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday:

"A" v. Kowloon C.C. (home).—J. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva; L. P. Xavier, H. A. Alves, J. C. Noronha and F. X. Soares; E. Noronha and F. V. Ribeiro and H. F. Luz.

"B" v. Indian R.C. (away).—A. J. Osmund, C. H. Basto, C. A. Lopes and J. Basto; F. A. Machado, A. F. Noronha, J. C. Noronha and C. M. Silva; C. P. Vas, M. Alarcon, E. Sousa and A. P. Gutierrez.

2nd Div. v. H. Tong (home).—A. A. Roza, J. Romel, A. V. Barros and J. R. Soares; L. A. Rosario, E. L. Barros, A. P. Pereira and M. A. Carvalho; E. Cunha, H. M. Xavier, E. Noronha and C. Pereira.

3rd Div. v. Police (away).—A. M. Silva, A. A. Ribeiro, G. Gutierrez and P. A. Yauvich; H. A. Campos, A. A. Lopes, C. P. Rosario and M. Gutierrez; E. Alarcon, A. Ferreira, E. A. R. Alves and M. P. Pinna.

vague knowledge of casual water, but it was just another instance of not knowing the rules, correctly.

I WROTE last week that the local rule at the Kowloon Golf Club re permanent fixtures had been rescinded, following an accident to one of the players due to a rebound off one of the concrete posts.

In this I was not quite correct. Though formerly one had to play the ball where it lay, one can now pick up for the loss of one stroke, when near or behind any of these fixtures.

SOME confusion arose the other day over what constitutes a "plugged" ball. If there is anything in the Rules of Golf on the matter it has evaded my search. It is, as far as I know, a local ruling brought in for the preservation of the course (and ball) and the facilitating of play.

It is generally accepted that a ball with half or more of its diameter buried be considered "plugged" and may be lifted and dropped with or

### A.N.S. AND V.A.D. SWIMMING TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

A pleasant night seems assured at the Army swimming pool on Saturday when the Auxiliary Nursing Service-Voluntary Aid Detachment gala will be staged. The teams held time trials yesterday when some very promising swimmers were seen over 25 yards. Mrs Ritchie covered the distance in 22.3/5 and considering her poor turn, was one of the best on view. Mrs Murrell, of Olympic fame, covered the same distance in 20 but she too had a poor turn and should perform much better on Saturday.

The swimmers in the events are tentatively as follows: Free-style.—A.N.S.—Mrs Murrell, Mrs Crawford, Mrs Hackell, Reserves, Miss Corra, Miss L. Glover, V.A.D.—Miss Ritchie, Miss M. Booker, Miss D. Longbottom, Reserves, Miss G. White, Mrs Berneux.

Breast-stroke.—A.N.S.—Mrs Graf, Miss Corra, Mrs Piltendrich, Reserves, Miss M. Simpson, Miss V.A.D.—Miss M. Booker, Miss G. White, Miss A. Black, Mrs Hackell, Mrs B. Baskett, Mrs Crawford, V.A.D.—Miss D. Longbottom, Mrs Ritchie, Reserves, Mrs M. Booker, Mrs L. Glover, Mrs Crommelin, Reserves, Miss Parsons, Miss M. Simpson, Miss D. Longbottom, Miss G. White, Miss G. Eardley, Miss A. Black, Reserves, Mrs Berneux, Mrs L. Glover, Mrs S. Mackinlay.

Back-stroke.—A.N.S.—Mrs Crawford, Mrs Man, Miss D. Parsons, Mrs Skypwell, Reserves, Miss M. Simpson, V.A.D.—Miss M. Booker, Mrs I. Ritchie, Mrs L. Mackinlay, Miss A. Black.

The water-polo teams are: Navy-Civilians.—Woods (Navy); L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.), and E. W. Halton (Y.M.C.A.); B. Goldman (Y.M.C.A.); A. D. Butler (Navy) A. F. May (Y.M.C.A.), Paul (Navy).

Army.—Dennett (Signals); H. A. W. Millar (Scots); Sig Hunt (Signals); Cpl Bedford (Signals); L/Cpl Dignan (Signals); Macmillan (I.A.M.C.); L/Bdr McNulty (Inf. A.A.).

### Aquatic Star In The Making Two Races Lost In 44

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (UP).—He's only 15 years old now, but some day he may be as prominent in the swimming world as Johnny Weissmuller and Ralph Flanagan and Eleanor Holm Jarrett.

He's Kenny Marsh, sophomore at Cedar Rapids Roosevelt high school, and any swimming coach in Iowa would give a lot if the boy were on his team.

Competing in the Junior B division, he swam the 40-yard free style in 21.4, two-tenths second better than his former best time, and the 100-yard free style in 57, nearly two-seconds faster than his old time. In both events, he was well ahead of the times recorded by older competitors.

42 Wins In 44 Races MARSH in 44 competitive starts has led the field across the finish line 42 times and has swum on 15 winning relay teams. He holds the state A.A.U. men's record for the 100-yard free style.

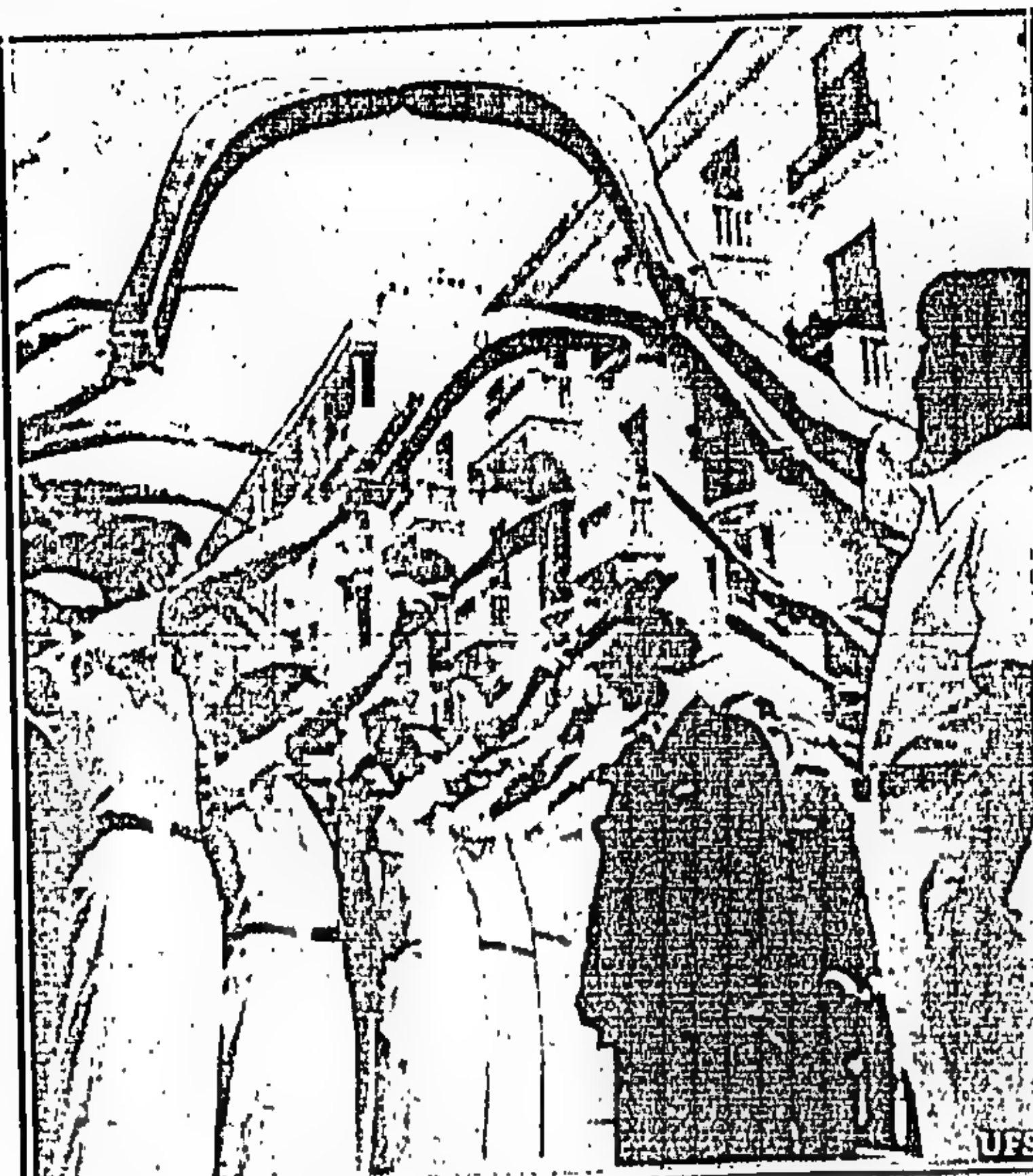
Coach Dave Armbruster at the University of Iowa hopes Marsh fulfills his plans to enroll there upon graduation.

The youth began swimming when he was 8 and almost ever since he has been swimming from four to six hours a day.

He is 6 feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and has tremendous arm strength. His coach, Lea Baughman, says he's just beginning to utilize his strength and that he eventually will make even faster times.

without penalty do the local rule may be. On the putting green, of course, it is picked up, but it is peculiar that though one may do this and select a clear line to the hole, in the case where a ball has pitched onto the green and has left a mark between the ball and the hole, that mark may not be smoothed out. It can so often happen and ruin a perfectly good birdie!

It seems, however, that in the case of the green, it is again a matter of local ruling, for considered the case of Bobby Jones in the 1922 Walker Cup foursomes. He lost the hole when he blasted his ball out of the green with his niblick. It bounced up and struck the club after it had been played, it glanced and hit the player, and he hit it while it was in motion.



**SALUTES SPORTS CHIEF**—Juan Borotra, former tennis player, now French General Commissioner of Sports, really isn't getting bopped on the head. It's the camera angle. But he's receiving salute, on arrival at fronton in Casablanca, Morocco, from poloists and other Basque game players.

### How To Play Baseball

#### 1. The Pitcher

In response to a number of enquiries, articles have been prepared dealing with the methods of playing in the various positions on the diamond. These will be printed every Wednesday and Friday in seven instalments. Next will be "The Catcher."

THE PITCHER is the most important player on the team. His ability to size up situations and cope with them determine in a large measure the success of his team's playing.

##### 1. SUCCESS OF A PITCHER.

Control, speed, curve, nerve and brains are the requirements. A pitcher cannot win ball games if his own team fails to score or if the infielders make a number of errors and so let a number of runs across the plate.

Many young pitchers lose their ability or nerve against strong teams; such pitchers are not winners and will not be successful as long as this is true of them. Other pitchers have better success when under fire.

In every case, a pitcher should always keep fighting, even though his teammates are making errors behind him; he should have confidence in himself and if he is continually on his toes his teammates will work harder for him.

Hitters who step away from the plate are usually weak on outside balls; players who crowd the plate are usually weak on inside balls; pitchers who use a big heavy stick are likely to be weak on hitting fast balls. Notice the general movement of the hitter in every respect.

The pitcher should always try to get the batter in a hole, that is, he should keep more strikes than balls on the batter.

##### 2. FIELDING THE POSITION.

The pitcher should be in a position to field a batted ball after every pitch. Upon the finish of his delivery, he should take a position which will allow him to go in any direction. This position will be with the feet normally spread and with neither in advance. He should know where he is going to throw the ball before he ever receives it.

If the pitcher is good at catching flies, he should call for the ball as soon as he sees that he can field it easier than anyone else. If the catching of flies worries the pitcher, then the catcher and the infielders should catch most of them.

##### (1) PLAYING BUNTED BALLS.

(a) Directly in front of home plate which he can get better than the catcher.

(b) Along third base line—to which he is closer than the third baseman.

(c) Tell catcher where to play a very short bunt.

(d) Play short bunts along the first base line. If the first baseman takes the bunt, the pitcher covers the base.

(e) HIT BALLS. (a) Cover first base on all balls hit to his left.

(b) Cover third base when that base is uncovered.

(c) TIROWS. (a) Be prepared to take a fast throw (as a fake) from the catcher with runners on first and third.

(b) Cut off throws from outfield, if necessary.

(c) Back up basemen when there is a chance of an overthrow.

(d) Back up catcher when latter is chasing down a runner.

##### 3. THROWING.

On easy put-outs he should throw the ball as though it were a close play, otherwise he is liable to overthrow. He should always have in mind where he is going to throw before he has the ball. The pitcher can knock down many hard balls and then throw the runner out.

He should always make his throw to the inside of the base or to the side of the base from which the fielder is taking the throw. On short throws—to first, third and home, a toss should be made rather than a hard throw.

4. ALERTNESS. The pitcher should always be alert and doing something, especially while the ball is in play. He should cover first base when ground balls are hit to the first baseman which the baseman cannot field in time to make the put-out.

He should be ready to cover third if the third baseman is chasing a fly, and the runner on first is liable to go to third base.

The pitcher should back up first base on throws from the infielders and ground balls which must be hurried. He should back up third base especially on long hits when it looks as if the play would be made to that base, because the first baseman plays behind the catcher on hits.

The pitcher should back up the catcher when runners are caught between third and home.

##### 5. THROWING TO THE BASES.

The waste ball is used when the catcher feels that the runner is going to steal, providing it does not place the pitcher at too great disadvantage. This ball is pitched outside and high.

6. SUGGESTIONS. (i) When backing up bases, the pitcher should not play so close to the base that he will not be able to field balls missed by the fielder.

(ii) Study the hitters from every angle. A man who is nervous is likely to strike at the first ball, so do not grove it.

(iii) Some young pitchers cannot curve or control the ball when it is held according to the accepted method. In such cases use other methods, because there are not many high school or college players watching the pitcher so closely that they will detect the pitch.

(iv) Do not accommodate the batter by putting the ball right in the groove where he wants it. Never make the strikes too good. Put them on the corners if possible.

(v) As soon as the pitcher has let go of the ball he becomes an infielder.

(vi) Listen to the catcher in fielding.

(vii) Inspire confidence in your players.

(viii) Remember the number and type of runners on the bases.

(ix) Never lose courage because of errors.

(x) Keep warmed up during delays in the game.

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(See Arthur Menkon's Coverage of the Indo-China Situation -- First and Latest Pictures).

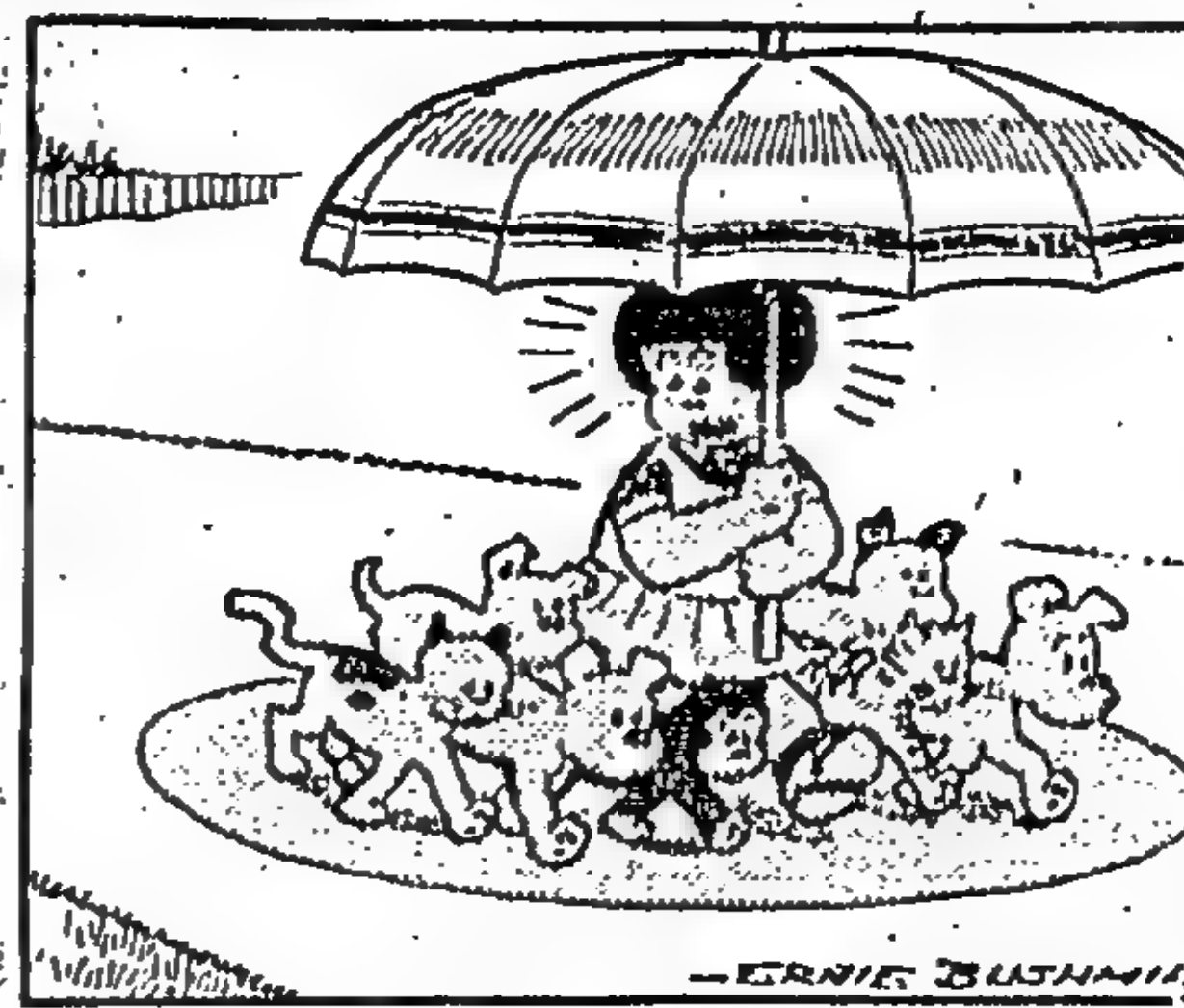
TO-DAY

AT THE QUEEN'S



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## DUTCH WARNING OF AIR INVASION

### Tests Being Carried Out

The Dutch do not believe that Hitler has given up his plans to invade Britain—despite the statement by Berlin officials that the invasion was "shelved" until the Battle of the Mediterranean was over.

A Dutchman who saw full-scale invasion tests as he lay on the beach at Scheveningen has reached England. He tells, in the Free Dutch newspaper, of this and of German preparations at Rotterdam, Flushing and Amsterdam.

"Folk in the Netherlands," he says, "think that Hitler will try to invade and break Britain this spring, not by sea, as originally planned, but mainly by air-borne forces—great numbers of troops and parachute-carrying planes and gliders."

#### Navy Not Keen

"When the invasion preparations were at their height, German Naval officers were asked how the invasion could be accomplished. They frankly replied: 'We think not at all, we do not want it, but the Army want it: they will probably get it.'"

"In tests in the open sea soldiers were so ill that they refused to continue. A number were shot."

"I watched a big test from the beach at Scheveningen. When near the shore men in the barges jumped overboard and waded ashore carrying ropes. They pulled these and the front of the barges dropped down forming a landing deck. Tanks and other army vehicles trundled out on to the beach."

#### No Comparison

"It was very impressive, but a local fisherman who watched with me exclaimed 'You can't compare the British coast and beaches with ours. The Nazis evidently realised this. At Rotterdam there were eight huge barges painted white and emblazoned with great red crosses. Six sea-going tugs were decorated in the same style."

"Various causes put Hitler off his autumn invasion—but the bulk of the fleet still lies in Dutch ports. The best news a Nazi soldier could get was that it would never put out to sea."

## Prisoners Released To Work German Farms

Although hundreds of thousands of war prisoners, also farm workers from the Protectorate and the occupied countries and contract labour from Italy, are available to provide an ample number of workers for executing the German campaign to raise food this year and although much more land than last year will be placed under cultivation, there is much anxiety in Germany.

In part, it is pointed out, this is because all the occupied territories are even more dependent on their imports of agricultural produce than is Germany itself—where food production, however, has been dislocated by the war. Little relief can be expected from the Balkans as the typical case of Rumania, whose political upheavals have upset farm routine, indicates.

In accordance with plans which are now beginning to be put into effect, every scrap of arable soil in the occupied countries will be cultivated. To enable farms in occupied France to be ploughed and sown, the German military authorities have decided that French farm owners and farm workers who are now prisoners of war in France will be given temporary leave to attend their farms, while even the few thousands of those who are prisoners of war in Germany will be released for farm work in France.

#### Links For "New Order"

Some indications of the extent and rapidity of the economic transformations caused in Europe by the effects of the war and the blockade are furnished by the reports that are now being circulated among the neutral trade experts who attended the Leipzig Spring Fair, which closed on March 7.

The Germans assert that the demand for industrial products prevailing all over Europe is indicated by the fact that of the registered attendance of more than 100,000 buyers there were 9,000 foreign buyers, including 2,500 Dutch, whereas at the last Spring Fair, of 115,000 buyers, only 5,400 were foreign.

Two of the most important features of all the pre-war Spring Fairs—

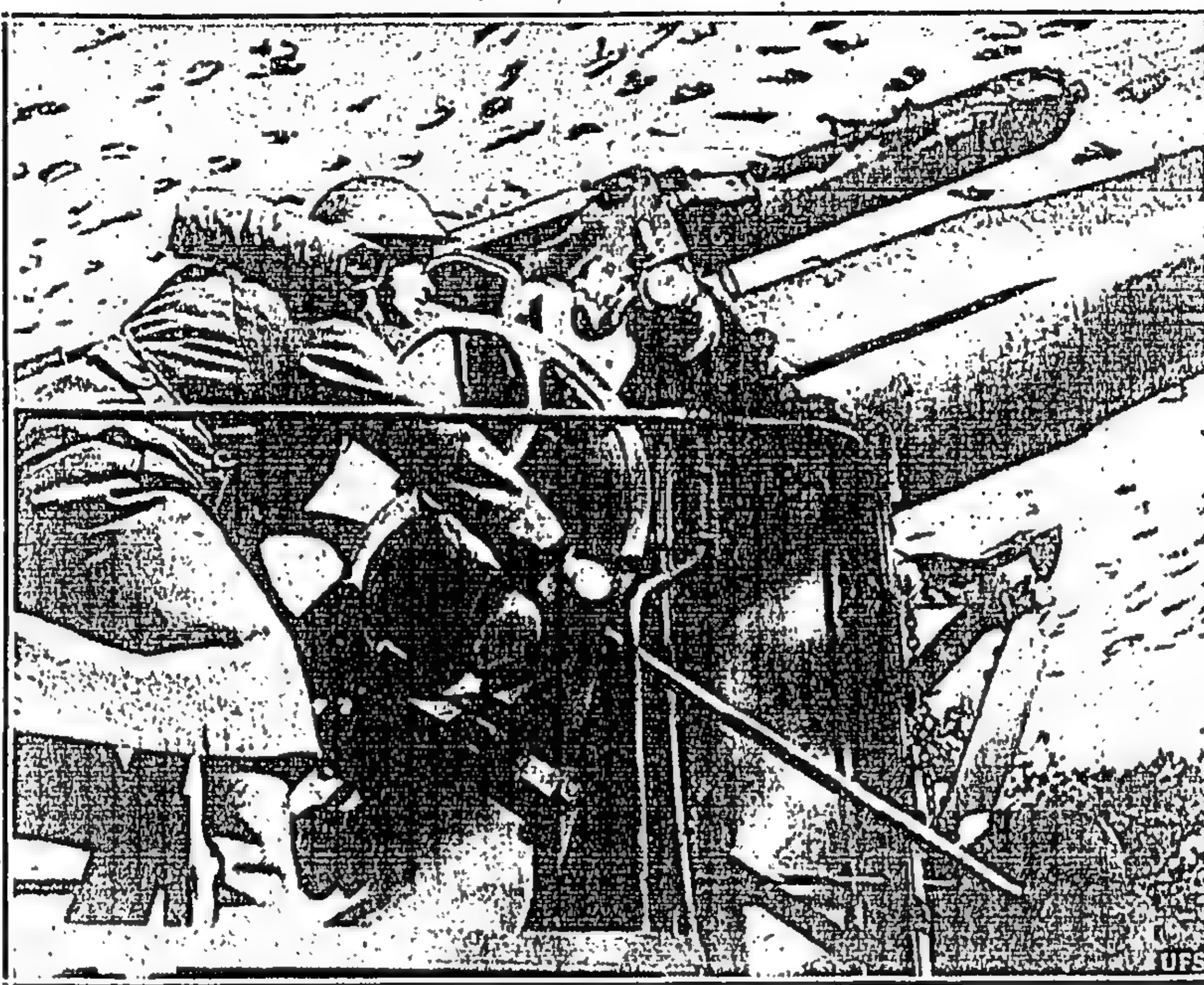
namely, the engineering and building sections—were this time unrepresented. Though the number and variety of the samples of merchandise and trade which were offered were as great as ever, comparatively little could actually be purchased for home consumption, owing to the dearth of simple and natural raw materials and even more to the acute shortage of skilled labour, while on the other hand the amount available for the home market was restricted by rationing and military orders had the first claim.

#### Ersatz Materials

One of the most striking features of all sections of the Fair was the employment of substitute materials, that being most noticeable in textiles and packing materials destined for home consumption. Sheet tin for condensed cans had almost disappeared; in some cases it was replaced by aluminium costing five or six times as much, but more often by plastics or cardboard made from potato-plant stalks. Nevertheless foreign buyers could place orders for conserves packed in orthodox tins.

Germany's urgent need of foreign exchange was indicated by the prevailing rule that foreign orders would be booked only if subject to the condition of one-third of the cash with the order, one-third on delivery, and the remaining one-third within three months, whereas formerly almost any length of credit used to be given.

According to German scientists, a lighted match is visible for half a mile, a stable lantern for a mile and a quarter, and the light from one window of a fully lighted room for twelve and a half miles.



**MOUTHPIECE**—Ready for loud speech to Hitler's invaders is John Bull's huge mouthpiece, somewhere on British coast. It's 12-inch howitzer on railway mounting, with camouflage covering. It fires shells weighing third of a ton. Troops man it constantly.

## Tests On Guinea Pigs Point To Infantile Paralysis Curb

CHICAGO.—New advances, which may eventually result in bringing under control infantile paralysis, the scourge of childhood, were described here to a meeting of the Federated Biological Societies by Dr C. W. Jungeblut and Dr Murray Sanders of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Continuing an experiment, which has produced amazing results since they began it over a year ago, Drs Jungeblut and Sanders told how they had succeeded in giving the same strain of the poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) virus which infects humans to guinea pigs and how they had then immunised other guinea pigs against this same strain. No experiments have been carried on with human beings.

A virus is a living agent, smaller, for example, than bacteria. Viruses cause such diseases as yellow fever or smallpox as well as infantile paralysis.

The New York researchers started with the suspicion that it would be impossible to immunise against polio by using products of the dead virus—dead bacteria are often used to provide immunity against bacteria-caused diseases such as typhoid fever. So they went to work with the living virus, using virus which came from a child stricken with infantile paralysis.

#### Work With Monkeys

In their early experiments they worked with monkeys, the animals ordinarily used by researchers in this field. They produced all the symptoms of polio by injecting them with the virus they had started with and also with virus taken from monkeys to which they had already given the disease.

Then, after the earlier work of Dr Charles Armstrong of the U. S. Public Health Service, Drs Jungeblut and Sanders took virus obtained from the monkeys they had worked with and injected this into a North Carolina cotton rat, a peculiar little animal that looks like a cross between a guinea pig and a rat.

But the cotton rat did not come down with poliomyelitis. Undaunted, the Columbia researchers prepared a "soup" from the ground-up brain of the cotton rat and injected this into another cotton rat. This one did come down with polio, indicating that the virus had been present but inactive in the first one.

From this infected cotton rat Drs Jungeblut and Sanders prepared a mixture, which they injected into white mice, once again producing poliomyelitis. Then came a "more crucial test."

The researchers injected monkeys with some of the original virus which was known to infect them, and simultaneously they injected the same monkeys with the virus from the white mice. These monkeys were immunised—they did not develop paralysis, although other monkeys, not protected by the living virus from the white mice, did, when injected with the same monkey virus. The same thing happened when the mouse virus was injected 24 hours after the monkey virus.

#### Experiment With Mice

In their latest work, as reported to the Federated Biological audience, the two New Yorkers tried to infect guinea pigs with the strain of poliomyelitis taken from the white mice. This was a feat which, in the 25 years that scientists have been studying this crippling disease, no one had succeeded in accomplishing.

Guinea pigs are commonly used by experimenters because in many cases their reactions are so similar to those of humans.

Drs Jungeblut and Sanders gave the guinea pigs their white mouse virus by mouth and through the nose, but nothing happened to them. But when they injected it directly into the brain, they reported to-day, the guinea pigs were stricken with polio.

And then they found that the same guinea pigs which had been given the virus orally and nasally and had not been stricken were immune to heavy doses put directly into their brains.

The work did not stop at that point, however. Virus taken directly from monkeys would not infect guinea pigs. It was only when the virus had passed through the cotton rat and the white mouse that it had any effect.

But Drs Jungeblut and Sanders took the virus from the infected guinea pigs, and with this they succeeded in infecting monkeys with polio. Extensive tests then made showed the virus in the monkey, "white mouse," cotton rat and guinea pig to be the same.

**Latest Immunity**  
The latest development is of great importance. It shattered the existing belief that neither mice nor guinea pigs could be infected with poliomyelitis. It advances a fruitful line of research in polio immunisation and opens up a new line of thought concerning latent immunity in human beings. It may, in fact, explain why polio epidemics among humans fall off as suddenly as they begin.

The paper read also indicated that apparently the virus undergoes some mysterious change in different animals so that, while it would not infect guinea pigs when taken directly from monkeys, it would infect them after it has passed through the other animals. This last discovery is likely to be of great importance throughout the large field of diseases, which are caused by viruses—Influenza, the common cold, yellow fever, measles and rabies, to name a few.

The work is not yet ready to be tried on humans, but that stage may not be too far off.

## Barnato Joel Left £3,000,000

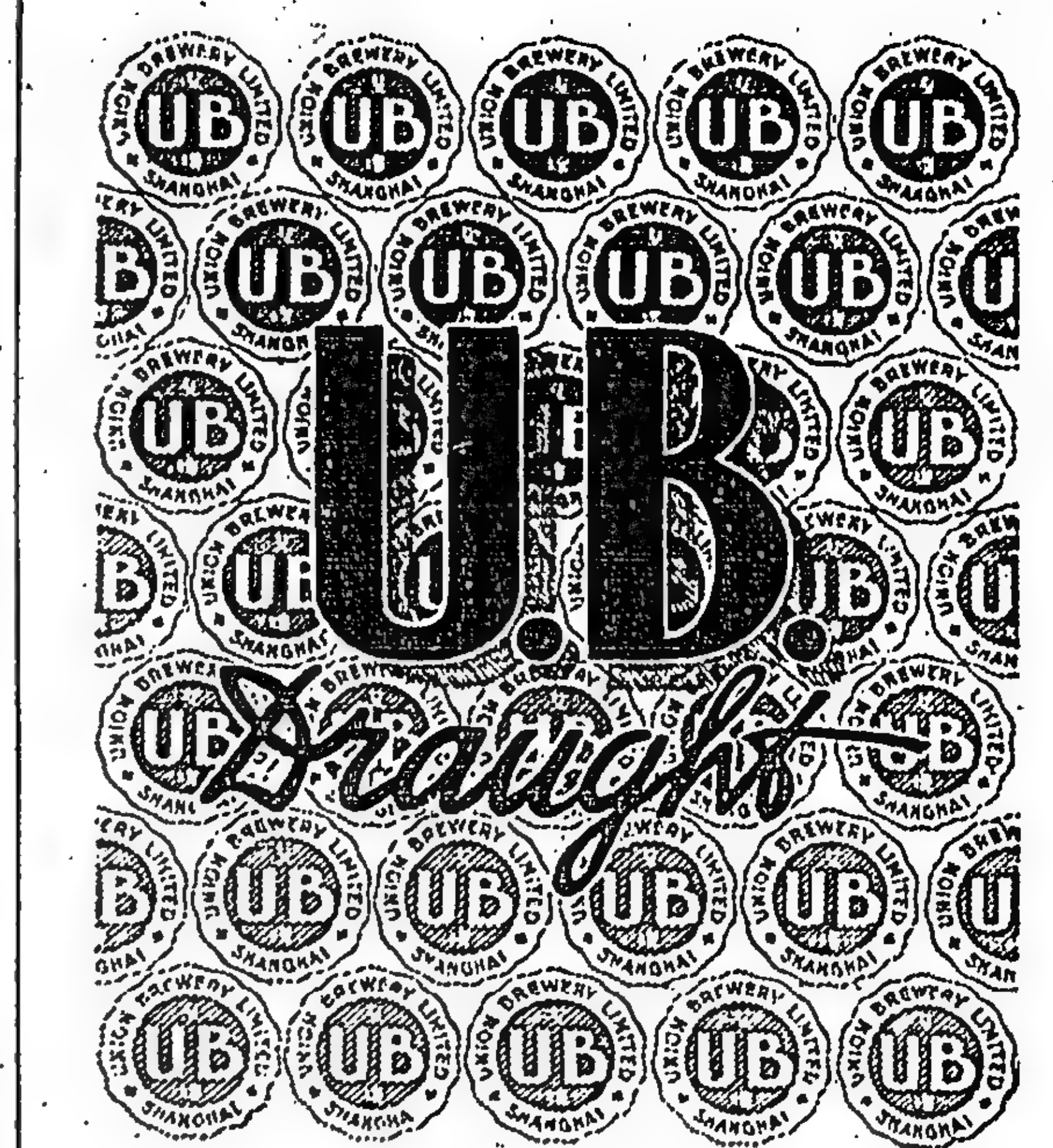
Jack Barnato Joel, financier, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, who died on Nov. 13, 1940, left £3,034,406. Death duties amounted to £1,000,920.

A partner in the firm of Barnato Bros., the late Mr Joel was permanent chairman of the Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Co., Ltd., and a director of many Rand gold mines.

He was also largely interested in the Diamond Corporation, Ltd., and De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd. He was 78 when he died.

## No Flower Bulbs For Home Market

An order prohibiting the supply of tulip, hyacinth, and Dutch and Spanish iris bulbs to the home market has been made by the Board of Trade. They look to growers of these bulbs to export them to the United States and Canada in order to earn dollar exchange.



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## Litvinov Defies Nazi Might

FROM PAGE ONE

the pact of non-aggression between the two countries, confirmed by Hitler in repeated and solemn declarations, has furnished the world with fresh and overwhelming evidence that no country, whatever its politics, can feel secure as long as Nazism and Hitlerism exist.

### One At A Time

Hitler's chief aim is to strike one adversary at a time. That is why we should strike together and simultaneously and untiringly. Each blow struck now will be ten times more effective and will entail infinitely less expenditure and sacrifice than if delivered later.

After paying tribute to the statesmanlike acumen revealed in Mr Churchill's announcement on the day of the German attack, M. Litvinov said that "we no less recognize what the menace of a Hitler victory in the West World would constitute for us."

### No Insurance In Peace

M. Litvinov said, "No peace that could be made would be protection against a renewed attack at any time. Without war, Hitler can see no point in living."

"Fields, soaked in blood, towns reduced to smoke and heaps of ashes, hunger and poverty, the tears of mothers, wives and sisters—all these compose the element in which Hitler feels happy and comfortable."

"The Soviet Government was almost the first to realize the danger to the world of Nazi aggressiveness, appealing to all nations to curb and organise resistance to it. This is not the moment to go into the question why these repeated appeals of the Soviet Government did not yield the desired result."

### Hitler's Hitch

"To wage this struggle against the common foe to the bitter end is the single all-embracing task confronting this country. Hitler intended first to deal with the western states so as to be free afterwards to fall on the Soviet Union. There was a hitch somewhere."

"Believing that he had secured for himself a de facto truce in the west, he decided to hold a blitzkrieg in the east in order immediately afterwards to fall with all his strength upon Britain and finish her off."

### Fighting With Britain

"We no less recognize the menace which a Hitler victory in the west would constitute for us. Both the Soviet Union and Great Britain are fighting for the integrity and independence of their states against enslavement and the extermination of their peoples."

"Destruction of Hitlerism will mean the elimination of the most shameful phenomenon of our age and the elimination of the greatest obstacle to the development of civilization that ever existed."

## Situation In Syria Satisfactory

FROM PAGE ONE

which is advancing up the Euphrates from Deir Ez Zor, has occupied Raqqah, also without opposition.

Raqqah is half-way between Deir Ez Zor and Aleppo and the importance of its position lies in the fact that the column is able to strike either at Aleppo from the east or at Hama from the north-east, depending on the development of the strategic situation.

### Mobilisation

LONDON, July 8 (Reuters).—General Dentz has ordered the mobilisation of all Frenchmen between the ages of 19 and 45 in Syria and Lebanon, according to the Paris radio.

### Armistice Rejected

LONDON, July 8 (Reuters).—Radio Paris, quoting a message from Beirut to-day, said that the British High Command in the Near East had made another Armistice proposal to General Dentz which was again rejected.

## Roosevelt Asked On Defence

FROM PAGE ONE

few would do. Sometimes, he added, one has information and sometimes not.

"Asked if he thought that the 'other fellow' was likely to make any move towards the Azores or Cape Verde Islands, the President replied that he could not prognosticate."

The President dismissed as an improper question an inquiry whether American troops were in Greenland. To answer that, he said, might disclose military information.

The President also indicated that he favoured the extension of the training period for National Guardsmen and drafted men beyond one year.

## LATE NEWS



WARSAW TRAFFIC — Log-driven bicycle-taxi have replaced motor vehicles on streets of Warsaw, Poland, because of lack of gasoline. Here are two Nazi airmen on leave, looking over ruins Nazi Luftwaffe made of capital city.

## Girls Share In Saving Bank In Fire Blitz

A remarkable story of the courage and endurance of an office fire-fighting party of eight men and seven women who saved a bank building in London in the big fire blitz on the night of May 10 is related in a report to the Ministry of Home Security.

The party, armed with three garden-hoses fed from storage tanks, and five stirrup pumps, saw building after building catch fire, and a ring of flame advancing upon them from all sides.

"If we had the choice of abandoning, while there was time, the building in which their office was situated, or of staying on with the risk of their retreat being cut off. They stayed on."

Eventually, the roof of the next-door building burst into flames, and the party began the long night's battle.

### Leader's Story

The leader of the party tells the story in these words: "I left four men to look after this job, while the rest of us turned to the south to defend ourselves on that side. By the time I had got to the other side, the girls had the sparks on the roof under control."

"I put two porters to drenching the end of the wall of the building on the east side, and they had not been long at this work when the entire roof caught fire and smoke and flames started to flow over us in waves. After a while, we had to start retreating from the fire. Then part of a neighbouring building fell in on our side of the wall."

### Girl Falls Into Fire

"In her eagerness to get her job bearing better on the fire, Marjorie, one of the girls, ran forward with a nozzle and fell off the roof into the fire. We immediately turned our hoses on to her. I realized that the men inside the next building might not have heard her scream."

It was useless to shout, but, in a matter of seconds, porters were there and they carried her inside to a policeman who had come to our help and who looked after her while everyone else carried on."

"The flames and smoke got more intense. The roof and walls of a warehouse got so hot that the water we were pouring on dried off as quickly as it fell. Suddenly, the remainder of the roof of the next building fell in, and portion of it fell on our side."

"Daphne, another of the girls, went forward too far with one of the nozzles, and she fell off the roof into the fire. She, too, was carried out, and the police rendered first-aid. The rest of us carried on."

Eventually, with assistance from neighbouring fire watchers, the fire was fought off."

Looking round, the leader of the party found a telephonist in the office, still at her post."

### Crinos With Stalin

LONDON, July 8 (Reuters).—Moscow Radio announced to-day that Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador, was received by M. Stalin and had over an hour's conversation.

## Soviets Annihilate German Infantry

FROM PAGE ONE

decisive of the war—perhaps the most decisive of the entire Russo-German conflict. It was stated that the Soviets have massed all available reserves.

Dispatches indicate that the fighting is continuing with unparalleled bitterness and obstinacy. The heaviest German drives are on the front between Lutsk and Kiev and secondarily along the Dniester river between Nijinsk and Smolensk.

### Finns Claim Advance

HELSINKI, July 8 (UP).—It is officially announced that Finnish troops have advanced ten kilometers northwest of Lahdenposja, near Sortavala. At other unnamed points, an advance is reported to have been made by "several kilometers."

### Reds Regain Ground

LONDON, July 8 (Reuters).—A Soviet communique broadcast over Moscow Radio announces that on the Bessarabian front, German and Rumanian troops were driven back in disorder beyond the River Pruth as the result of Soviet counter-attacks.

The enemy fled so hurriedly that he threw down his arms and equipment. The communique also speaks of successful Soviet air activity.

## Vichy-Berlin Policy To Split U.S. Unity

FROM PAGE ONE

which would be far-reaching in the diplomatic field.

Many German leaders consider that the Russian campaign will be ended with the occupation of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, in order to avoid German forces being involved in a kind of Chinese war.

### New Peace Offer

The Franco-German peace would be accompanied by new Hitler offers of a general peace in which Vichy diplomats would play a part and which relied on to produce a deep cleavage in American opinion.

French public opinion remains hostile to the policy of reversing alliances, but Vichy has decided on recourse, if necessary, to dictatorship methods, concludes the despatch.

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## SOVIETS CONTINUE TO COUNTER ATTACK ON ENTIRE BATTLEFRONT

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, July 8 (UP).—The latest Moscow communique declares that Soviet troops throughout to-day carried out a number of powerful counter drives.

In the direction of Ostrov, Soviet forces effected counter attacks and the enemy suffered heavy losses from Russian artillery, aircraft and tanks.

In the Polotsk area, fierce fighting is continuing, the enemy trying to fortify himself on the northern bank of the western Dvina River.

Stubborn fighting took place in the Novograd-Volynsk area with the enemy carrying out an offensive with large units.

## SMASHING BLOWS BY R. A. F.

### Widespread Raids By Day & Night

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 8 (UP).—The R.A.F. continued its virtually non-stop offensive throughout to-day with heavy raids on northern France.

At intervals during the day bomb explosions, heavy anti-aircraft barrages and the drone of bombers and fighters proceeding to France were audible along the coast.

The Air Ministry issued a communique to-night stating that the R.A.F. had bombed Cologne, Osnabrück, Muenchen-Gladbach, Frankfurt, Muenster, Dusseldorf, Duisburg, Ostend, Dunkirk, Boulogne, Den Helder and Amsterdam, causing widespread damage.

Nine raiders had been lost in these operations.

## Nazis Killed In Gun Fight

### Panama Incident

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PANAMA, July 8 (UP).—Press reports reveal that twelve German colonists were killed and several taken prisoner in a gun battle with the Panamanian police last night in the village of Colito, 20 miles from the Costa Rica frontier.

The Panama Government had requested the Germans' papers for examination and these were refused. It is asserted that the Germans opened fire first.

## Italian Reaction To U.S. Move in Iceland

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, July 8 (UP).—Italian quarters to-day made it clear that the occupation of Iceland is considered to constitute real United States intervention in European waters.

Italian observers claim the purpose of this intervention is to create a vast zone in which ships carrying supplies to Britain can navigate safely. Other Italian circles declared that this time the move will not be considered as an extension of the safety belt, but rather an "actual intervention by the United States into European waters."

Senator Gayda, writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" asserted that the landing of American forces on the European continent "would be all that is necessary to definitely thrust

In the Belci sector Russian troops are still engaged in fierce fighting with enemy infantry and tanks.

**Driven Back Over River**  
In Bessarabia, Soviet troops launched several counter attacks. As a result of these counter drives the enemy has been thrown back beyond the river Pruth, leaving behind him arms and ammunition.

In the Murmansk-Kandalaksha-Uhta sector there were separate engagements with enemy troops who had driven a wedge into Soviet territory.

Throughout the day Soviet aircraft bombed enemy aerodromes and sent heavy blows to enemy motorised and tank units.

Fifty-six enemy aircraft were destroyed for the loss of four Russian machines.

Units of the northern fleet, in co-operation with the air force, carried out a successful landing operation.

In the Hango sector two infantry companies were annihilated.

A Danube flotilla bombed enemy transport ships and direct hits, with fires breaking out afterwards, were observed on three transports.

**Regiment Wiped Out**  
MOSCOW, July 8 (UP).—The newspaper "Izvestia" to-day reported

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

**Evacuation Committee**  
To Write To Secretary Of State For Colonies

A meeting of the Evacuation Representation Committee was held last night, when the future programme was discussed.

It was decided to send a letter to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

A questionnaire is being sent to all subscribers asking for certain information and it will greatly assist the committee if these are returned as early as possible to K.P.O. Box No. 1623.

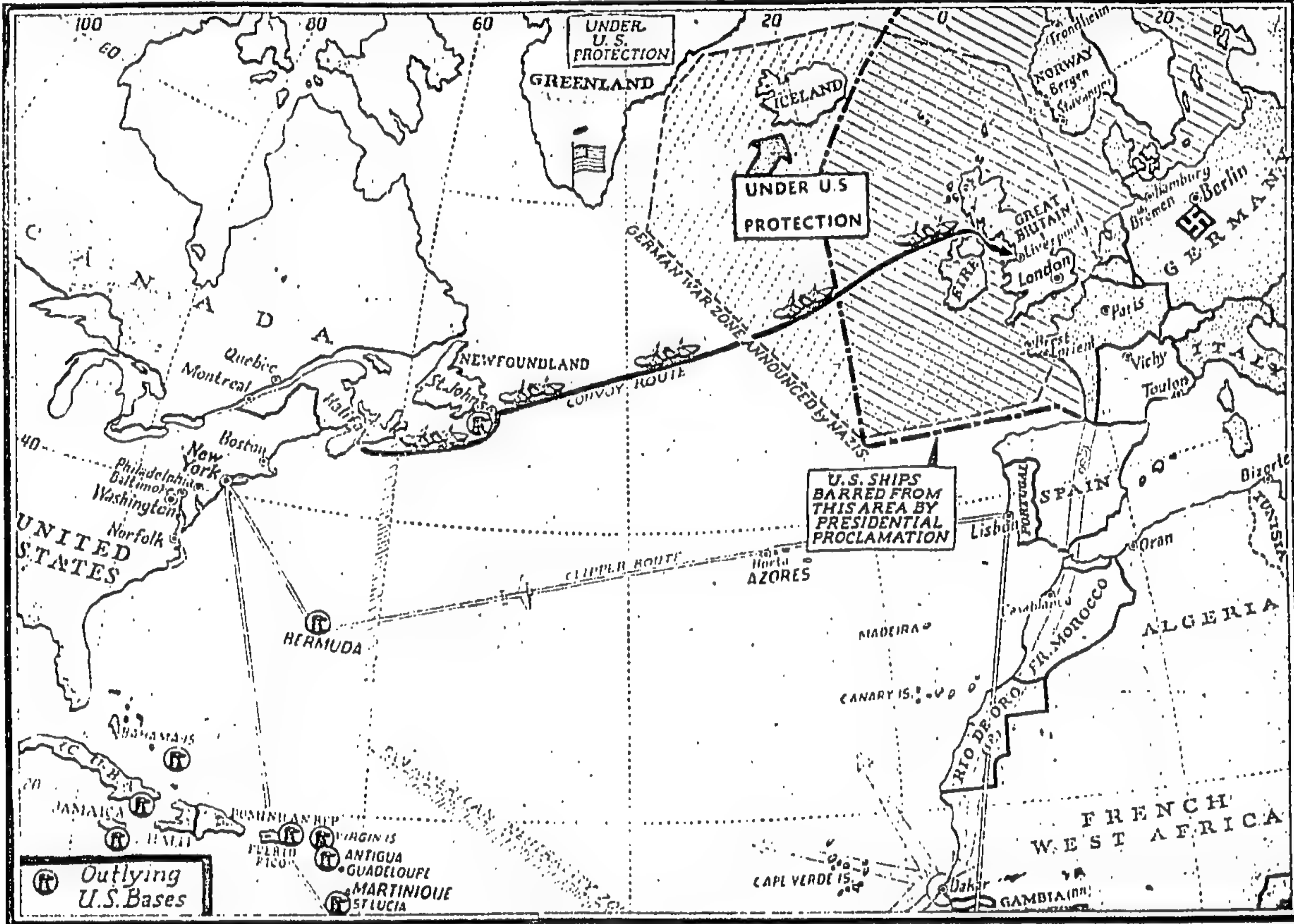
Sub-committees were formed for finance and publicity.

The next meeting of the committee will be held on Wednesday, July 23.

**India Pleaded**  
BOMBAY, July 8 (UP).—The Indian press warmly applauded President Roosevelt's action in the occupation of Iceland.

The "Statesman" says: "Hitler will not be pleased. While Russia resists him with unexpected strength in the east, America suggestively moves anew in the west."

The "Hindu" says that the implications of the new move are far-reaching.



## WHEELER HELPED ENEMY

Disclosed Important Information

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP).—A dispatch from London to the "New York Times" to the effect that the British were angry with Senator Burton K. Wheeler for giving away a military secret involving British troops last week when Senator Wheeler hinted at American occupation of Iceland, was the subject of questions at a press conference to-day.

Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, labelled as a fair statement this dispatch which added: "The Germans might have taken advantage of that confusion and British troops as well as United States Marines might have been involved in the resultant slaughter."

**U.S. Man-Power**  
Mr. Early discussed the question of reports that General Sir Claude Auchinleck, Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East, had said that United States manpower was needed to win the war.

Mr. Early said that the last thing he had heard from London was that Mr. Churchill said that the United States should give Britain the tools and she would finish the job.

"I take it that this General is subordinate to the Prime Minister," he said.

When a reporter remarked that Senator Wheeler apparently had good information on the occupation of Iceland, Mr. Early put the matter in the category of picking a 20-1 winner in a horse-race which, he said, was undoubtedly what Senator Wheeler did.

Mr. Early added that he had not heard of a report from London that an air line would be established between Iceland and the United States.

## Vichy-Berlin Policy To Split U.S. Unity

LONDON, July 8 (UP).—An independent French news agency states that despatches from the French frontier show that Vichy is determined to carry through peace negotiations with Berlin and is seeking the support of neutrals, particularly Switzerland and Spain, for this purpose. Vichy has definitely decided on a policy of lasting rapprochement with Germany.

## Roosevelt Questioned On Defence

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day removed in effect any hemispheric boundary on United States defence operations.

At his press conference, the President stated that there were points in one ocean or another which were not important to defence but then there were others just outside the hemispheric boundaries which might be terribly important.

It was impossible, he asserted, to draw an imaginary line and put a buoy on it.

During the discussion, centring around the dispatch of United States forces to Iceland, President Roosevelt answered indirectly a question whether he had definite information that German or other forces were about to move into Iceland.

The President said that he thought that he could not answer categorically but that in wartime one puts oneself in the place of the other fellow and attempts to determine what the other

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

**Cripps With Stalin**  
LONDON, July 8 (UP).—Moscow Radio announced to-day that Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador, was received by M. Stalin and had over an hour's conversation.

## Tactical New U. S. Move

TOKYO, July 8 (UP).—Well qualified observers regard the dispatching of United States naval forces to Iceland as readiness on the part of the United States to meet German attacks and, therefore, there are now greater possibilities of war between Germany and the United States. They asserted that the next action by the United States might be the occupation of the Azores and Dakar.

## Situation In Syria is "Very Satisfactory": Allies Advance

JERUSALEM, July 8 (UP).—The position is "very satisfactory," according to a military spokesman at General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters regarding the progress of the battle at Damour.

The Imperial forces are now astride the River Dakoun, about a mile north of Damour.

On a short front extending from the village of Darays to the village of Dakoun five miles round the coast, the Imperial forces are now slowly forcing their way round east of Damour in an evident attempt to encircle the Vichy stronghold.

Fierce fighting is still progressing and attack is followed by counter-attack in ceaseless succession. Allied columns from Damascus threatening Beirut from the east made some progress despite the continued shelling of the road by Vichy artillery on the Mazar Ridge, which dominates it.

**Column From West**  
Roms is now increasingly threatened by the column advancing westwards from Palmyra which, after recently occupying the pipe-line post, has now occupied Furqus, only 23 miles from this vital road and rail junction.

No Vichy resistance was encountered. It is now confirmed that a column consisting largely of Indian troops, TURN to Back Page, Column 4

## Man Dies On Blake Pier

### Early Morning Incident

A Chinese seaman, employed by the Moonraker Motor Boat Company, collapsed and died on Blake Pier about 2.15 this morning.

The dead man was Wong Wah, 26, who, according to a police report, was approached by a European who desired to hire a boat.

An altercation is reported to have followed during which Wong collapsed and died.

Police are continuing investigations, and indications are that Wong died from natural causes.

## LATEST

## Americans Land In Iceland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
REYKJAVIK, July 8 (UP).—American warships and supply ships arrived in Iceland some hours before President Roosevelt's announcement of the country's occupation was heard here through the London broadcast at 8.45 p.m.

Some American troops have already landed.

See Back Page For Further Late News

## SPLENDID U. S. AID

Captain Lyttleton's Gratification

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, July 8 (UP).—Captain Lyttleton, Minister of State, to-day told the "United Press" that the "most significant feature of the war was the way in which shipping is arriving in the Red Sea with splendid American war supplies."

He asserted that one of his jobs is to "see that American war material, which is of the finest quality, is not mismanaged owing to its being different in nature from the British."

"American aid is reaching us in impressive quantities and the man in the street in Britain feels that America is doing all possible at the present juncture," he added.

## £10,000 Offer Made To The Bomber Fund

If Hongkong can subscribe an additional £100,000 (about \$1,600,000) to the Bomber Fund by October 31 next, a donation of £10,000 (about \$160,000) will be made to the fund by Sir Victor Sassoon.

This challenge is contained in a letter from Mr. W. R. Lambert, Manager of the E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd., to the General Manager, South China Morning Post, Ltd. The letter is as follows:

Dear Sir,—With reference to the letters exchanged and our conversation in regard to the contributions to the Bomber Fund from E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd. and its associated Companies, the matter was discussed with Sir Victor Sassoon.

He states that, while the majority of his contributions have been and are being made in Shanghai and elsewhere, he premises, with a view to stimulating the Colony's effort, to

Yours faithfully,  
For and on behalf of  
E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd.  
W. R. Lambert,  
Manager.

**To-day's Donation**  
A cheque for \$2,750 for the Bomber Fund has been received from Messrs. Hastings and Company on behalf of their client, Mr. Tsang Shui Chai.

This sum represents half the proceeds from the sale of Section B of R.I.L. No. 720. Mr. Tsang's generous donation is greatly appreciated.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50  
for 3 days prepaid

### WANTED KNOWN.

**TREASURE SHIP SUMMER SALE**  
now preceding. Children's wear, Clark's shoes, hats, at bargain prices. St. George's Building, entrance Miss Taylor's.

### FOR SALE.

**BULL TERRIER (Bulldog)** fine animal for sale. Proceeds to Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hogg, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables.

**THE HONGKONG NATURALIST**, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

## Boots For Army From Australia

MELBOURNE, July 8 (Reuter).—A hundred thousand pairs of army boots a week is the objective of Australian industry organised for the Allied war effort to supply Allied services abroad and the forces in Australia, stated Mr. McEwen, Minister of Supply.

The present output is 65,000 pairs a week.

**Commissioners Amazed**  
NEW YORK, July 8 (Reuter).—Two British purchasing commissioners, Mr. F. W. Leach and Mr. Alexander Rogers, who have left for England by Clipper after touring India and Australia, stated that Australia's war effort amazed them.

They also declared that the production of manufactured goods in the Empire exceeded all expectations.

### Willkie Approves

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
NEW YORK, July 8 (UP).—Mr. Wendell Willkie to-day approved President Roosevelt's decision to occupy Iceland, and said that he hoped the next step of the Government would be for the navy to see that United States war supplies for Britain are not sunk.

## Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.  
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.  
For the best and second-best entries.  
Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.  
First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

### \$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

**SECTION ONE**  
Interior scenes. Table Top and Still Life Studies.  
(Excluding portraiture, plants and flowers).  
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY  
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10.

**SECTION TWO**  
Portraiture.  
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY  
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10.

**SECTION THREE**  
Plants and Flowers.  
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY  
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10.

### RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs of each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be completed on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black & white, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

### ENTRY FORM

NAME .....  
SECTION .....  
ADDRESS .....

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED  
Interim Dividend

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1941, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 14th July, 1941, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July to SATURDAY, 12th July, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the  
Board of Directors,  
J. P. SHERRY,  
Managing Director.  
Hong Kong, 13th June, 1941.

## THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

### NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 10th July, 1941, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive.

By order of the Board,  
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.  
General Managers.  
Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

## FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

### What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—  
The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.  
The Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.  
The Inspector, 82, Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.  
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.  
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expense borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad—  
South China Morning Post  
China and Macao  
10 cents per copy  
British Empire and Foreign  
25 cents per copy  
The Hongkong Telegraph  
China and Macao  
16 cents per copy  
British and Foreign  
20 cents per copy  
25 cents Saturdays.

## Dr W. Koo Welcome To Britain

LONDON, July 8 (Central News).—A glowing tribute was paid to Dr. W. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, by "The Times" in an editorial.

The paper said: "In Dr Wellington Koo China has now sent one of her most distinguished sons to represent her in the centre of the democratic opposition to totalitarian tyranny."

"He has already represented China in London and Washington and has been Foreign Minister in Peking and Nanking. He has been a well-known and popular Minister and afterwards Ambassador to Paris."

"He has been his country's delegate to several important international conferences, particularly the Versailles Conference."

"He served China with great distinction in Geneva, though his recent sojourn as Ambassador to Vichy must have been peculiarly distasteful to a man of his calibre and sympathies. It furnished him with experience of great value to his own and other governments."

## DONATIONS TO WAR FUNDS Charities Aided

Including \$5,000 from Calbeck, Macgregor and Co., and \$3,000 from Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Macgregor, a total of \$8,000 was received by the War Fund in aid of the following charities:—  
Mr. Walter Brown (monthly donation) \$50  
"A Poken" (in memory of the late Mr. F. H. Hurdle) 5  
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Macgregor (second donation) 2,000  
Messrs. Calbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd., Hongkong (second donation) 5,000  
Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Carr (in memory of the late Mr. F. H. Hurdle) 5  
"Wanderer" 10  
Tabaquera Filipina 100  
All Hongkong 125  
Raffle (in memory of the late Mr. F. H. Hurdle) 10  
In Remembrance of the "Double Seven" 5  
Dr. K. W. Chan (in memory of the late Mr. F. H. Hurdle) 5  
Sole of Aid Books and Papers 10.00  
Messrs. K. C. Chiu Co. 20  
"Just a Post" 10.00

**PRISONERS OF WAR**  
The Hon. Treasurer of the British Prisoners of War and the following donations:—  
Previously acknowledged \$750. Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Hall, Mr. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd. \$50.  
In memory of the late Mr. F. H. Hurdle. Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Macgregor 10.00  
In Remembrance of "Double Seventh" \$50.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British War Organisation Fund:  
In memory of the late Mr. F. G. H. Hurdle, Mr. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd. \$50.  
In memory of the late Mr. F. H. Hurdle. Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Macgregor 10.00  
In Remembrance of "Double Seventh" \$50.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in memory of the late Mrs. Ellen King:—  
J. H. S. Silva, \$2

**ST VINCENT DE PAUL**  
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in memory of the late Mrs. Ellen King:—  
Mr. F. J. Silva, \$2

**DONATIONS WAITING**  
Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Associação Portuguesa de Socorros Mutuos; Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims; Little Sisters of the Poor; B.W.O.F.; St. Vincent de Paul; Emergency Refugee Council; S.P.C.A.

## North China-Manchukuo Economy

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
PEKING, July 8 (Dome).—An economic conference between North China and Manchukuo will be held here for two days from July 10.

The agenda includes withdrawal of the coins of the Central Bank of Manchuria from North China and prevention of their inflow into North China, the commodities to be traded between North China and Manchukuo during this year, collection of adjusting duties on the Manchukuo commodities destined for North China, encouragement of Chinese labour immigration to Manchukuo, and import of tobacco leaves from North China into Manchukuo.

## Gracie Still Popular

**Home From States**  
LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—Airport workers cheered as Gracie Fields alighted at a British airport to-day from a plane which brought her from Lisbon.

She told reporters that she had been working herself to death for England while in America. She added that her aspidochelone song had probably aroused the most interest but "nobody seemed to know what an aspidochelone was."

She later motored to London.

## INDIAN DEFENCE LEGISLATURE

**General Wavell's First Job In New Post**  
SIMLA, July 8 (Reuter).—The first tasks to which the new Commander-in-Chief, General Sir Archibald Wavell, will give attention on assuming office in India is anticipated to be the push forward of preliminary steps by Sir Claude Auchinleck, former C-in-C, for the establishment of a Defence Committee Central Legislature.

The first meeting is expected to be held soon after Sir Archibald's arrival.

Meanwhile the selection of the personnel, it is understood, is nearing completion with the consultation of the leaders of parties willing to co-operate in the formation of the Committee.

Such selection is a temporary expedient, the intention being ultimately to have a wholly elected body.

## Norwegians Are Worthy Of Honour

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—The "New York Times" on July 4 praised Norway and said that she was still fighting and that her men were being trained in Canada.

There is a new order different in practice from the abominable Hitlerism would force upon an unwilling world. In Norway, brute force has already suffered on ideological defeat. Never in their history have the Norwegian people been more worthy of honour than to-day.

## Soviet Warship Bombed

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
BERLIN, July 8 (UP).—A Russian destroyer was bombed and exploded last Sunday, hurling splinters high into the air when it sustained a direct hit from a German bomber in the Black Sea. The destroyer was attempting a bombardment, according to the official news agency.

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	400
T.T. Singapore	10 1/2
T.T. Japan	8 1/2
T.T. India	8 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	14 1/2
T.T. Saigon	10 1/2
T.T. France	1 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	1 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25
4 m/s France	1 1/2
30 d/s India	8 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	1/2

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,370 sh.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	77 1/2
Chartered Bank	8 1/2
Merchants Bank	23 1/2
Merchants Bank	11
East Asia	72 b.

INSURANCES	
Canton	225 n.
Union Ins.	395 n.
China Underwriters	185 n.
H.K. Fire	185 n.

SHIPPING	
Douglas	125 n.
Steamboats	8 1/2
Indo-China P. S.	80 b.
Indo-China D. S.	65 b.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	45/-
Waterboats	655 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	15.80 n.
Docks	15.80 n.
Providents	6 s.
Shul Dockyards	30 1/2

MINING	
Kallian s/-	12/0 n.
Hotels	3.40 sh.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 cts

LANDS	
Hotels	3.40 sh.
Lands	35 1/2
Lands 4% Debentures	0.71 1/2
Shul Lands Sh.	17 n.
Humphreys	6.40 n.
H.K. Realities	3.20 n.
Chinese Estates	100 b.

UTILITIES	
Trams	17.15 sh.
Peak Trams (old)	7 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3 1/4
Star Ferries	53 1/2
Y. Ferries	21 1/2
China Lights (old)	0.05 sh.
China Lights (new)	1.30 sh.
H.K. Electric (old) x/s	22 1/2
H.K. Electric (new)	21 b.
H.K. Electric R/s	11 1/4
Macao Electric	10 1/2
Sandakan Lights	12 n.
Telephones (old) x/s	22 1/2
Telephones (new) x/s	9.10 s.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cold: Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$30 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. \$25 n.
Cement: (Ord.)	1 n.
Cement: (New)	14.00 b.
H.K. Ropes	8.60 b.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farm	\$20
Watsons	11.10 n.
Lane Crawford	8.45 n.
Sincere	2.15
Wing Lee	39 n.
Wm. Powell, Ltd.	1.20 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	42 n.
Shul Cotton Sh.	265 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4%	97 1/2
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934)	94 1/2
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940)	94
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bds.	42 n.
Entertainments	8 1/2
Constructions (old)	1.60 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	7.20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	5/7 1/2
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	2/1 1/2

## JAPANESE DROP PEACE "BOMBS"

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
CHUNGKING, July 8 (UP).—During this morning's air raid, Japanese bombers dropped one of peace pamphlets and posters in addition to their bombs.

One poster bearing a slogan in the style of Chinese verse said, "For the past four years there has been resistance and scorched earth. All of a sudden, to-morrow morning, peace glories everywhere."

Another slogan was, "Quickly conclude the war and establish peace in East Asia."

## French "Purge" Of Russians

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
VICHY, July 8 (UP).—The Government announced to-day that out of the 10,707 Russians arrested since the severance of diplomatic relations, 10,003 have been liberated; 367 have been jailed or interned in concentration camps; 81 have been assigned to enforced residence and 268 are still under inquiry.

Marseilles, Paris, Lyons and the Riviera were the chief centres of the "purge" and the Government now announces that the Russians who have been liberated are at present no danger to national security.

## China's Opportunity

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
CHUNGKING, July 8 (UP).—When Japan launches her offensive, either to the south or to the north, it will be a golden opportunity for China to launch a general counter-offensive, declared Chiang Kai-shek to-day.

## DECORATED BY EMPEROR Sumita Included

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
TOKYO, July 8 (Dome).—The Emperor has been pleased to confer regular decorations on 4,650 military and civil officials to-day.

Recipients of the decorations include Lieut-General Fuzuo Adachi who has been decorated with the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.

Second Class Orders of the Sacred Treasure have been granted to Mr. Yasuhiro Ito, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, Major-General Yutaka Tsuchihashi, Major-General Gen-ahiro Hishida, Major-General Ishihara Sumita (in Indo-China), and Major-General Iyoshi Katoh, Mr. Chiyokichi Hata, Naval Engineer, and Rear-Admirals Kiyoyasu Sasaki, Shigeru Dukudome, Sadakichi Shimobu and Eichi Mizuno.

## Effect Of Athletics On Boy's Heart

**IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP).**—The high school boy who goes out for track isn't going through as strenuous a programme as is popularly believed.

That conclusion was reached by Prof. W. W. Tuttle of the University of Iowa physiology department and Frank H. Walker, graduate student, after completing investigations to determine what chronic effects a season of track competition produced on the high school boy's heart responses.

The physical condition derives a beneficial effect, it was pointed out.

## Experiment

TAKEN from a representative high school, 14 track athletes were selected for the experiment. Each boy participated in a training schedule consisting of about two hours of jogging, sprinting, and distance running, together with work in his special event.

To determine the effects of the training schedule and competition upon the response of the heart to exercise, tests were made at the beginning of the season, in mid-season and at the season's close.

An important point revealed, the two men emphasized, was that the track work did not cause cardiac response changes which usually occur as a result of intensive physical training.

## Japanese Tighten Kimono Cords

**Cost Of War Hurts**  
TOKYO, July 8 (Reuter).—Japan is tightening her financial belt. Following meeting of the Cabinet to-day it was announced that owing to the "growing tenseness of the international situation," the budget for the next financial year, 1942-43, would be compiled "with the greatest stress laid on the tightening of Japan's war budget."

New demands will be limited to items indispensable to the expectation of national policy. Estimates already approved will be reviewed and drastically curtailed.

## Cost Of Living

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
TOKYO, July 8 (Dome).—The retail prices in June continued to show an upward tendency with the average index figure registering a 0.2 per cent rise over June of last year and a 6.33 per cent increase over June of 1937 just preceding the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict, a Commerce and Industry Ministry survey disclosed.

With December of 1939 as the basis, the retail price index figure for June, this year, showed foodstuffs at 104.4, (the only item showing a decline of 0.1 per cent from May); clothing at 183.3, rise of 0.9; fuel at 130.3, a rise of 0.2; building materials at 210, a rise of 0.1; and miscellaneous items at 173.6, a rise of 0.2.

According to the survey, three major cities registered declines in retail price indices from May. Tokyo declined by 0.3 to 104.5, Osaka by 0.1 to 140.2, and Kobe by 1.5 to 175.0, while Yokohama registered 101.3, a rise of 0.9, Nagoya 179.8, a rise of 0.5, and Nagasaki 159.2, a rise of 0.5.

## U. S. Air Corps Reservists

**WASHINGTON, July 8 (Reuter).**—The War Department has disclosed that all Air Corps Reserve officers not already on active duty, whose civilian occupations are not of primary importance in the defence programme, are being ordered to extended active duty.

The actual number of men concerned has not been made public but indications are that it runs into several hundred.

## INDIAN TEXTILES FOR AUSTRALIA

**SIMLA, July 8 (Reuter).**—Orders for over a million yards of Indian textiles for Australia were received by the Supply Department during the week ending May 24, 1941.

The articles ordered comprised ground-sheeting, webbing and bed-ticking.

## Accident On The Taipo Road

Sergeant-Major Woods of the Royal Artillery was discovered by a passing motorist, lying in the Taipo Road at Shatin last night, the soldier having apparently fallen from his motor cycle.

Woods was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, but it was found that he was not seriously injured.

## Free Poles Negotiate With Reds

### Release Of Captives

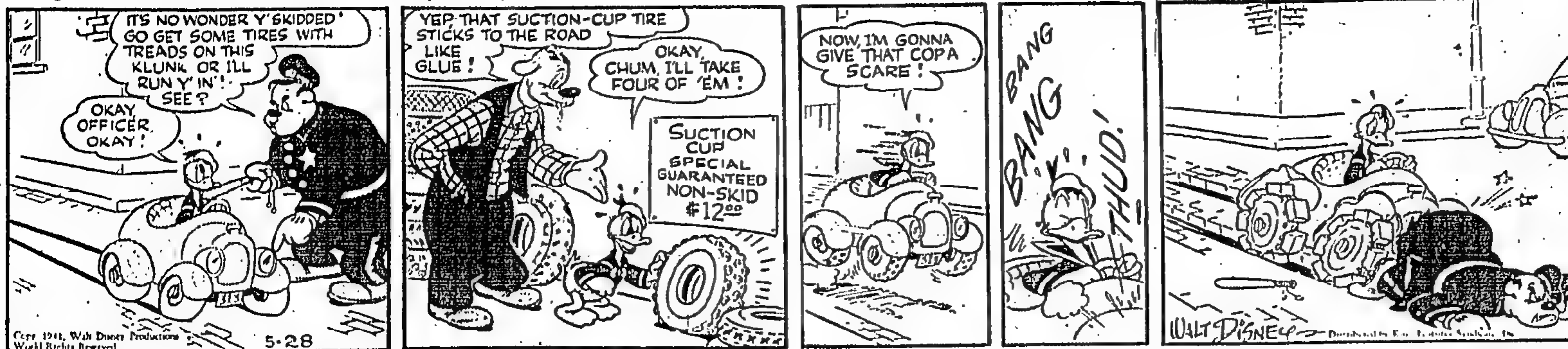
**LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).**—A further meeting of Russian and Polish representatives was held last Saturday to discuss the relations of the two countries.

The discussions were described to-night as "a very important and encouraging development" although it was added that much remained to be done.

An important phase of the negotiations centres on Polish soldiers now in Russian hands, says



# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Try  
**"PRIMULA"**  
 NORWEGIAN  
**CREAM CHEESE**  
 DELICACIES  
 3 (2 oz.) pkts. .... \$1.40  
 1 (2 oz.) pkt. .... .50  
 IN THE FOLLOWING FLAVOURS  
 TOMATO - CELERY - CURRY - HAM -  
 CARAWAY - also PLAIN  
 YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THEIR  
 PIQUANT FLAVOUR.  
**LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.**

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play  
 AND  
 How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

### Timing a Cross-Ruff

**H**ANDS involving cross-ruffs often require great delicacy in timing. The trick is to cash one's top cards before the defenders can void themselves in those suits. But this, of course, is just a generality; different holdings demand different tactics. In the hand shown below the question of entries is the crucial one.

Match-point duplicate.  
 South, dealer.  
 Both sides vulnerable.

North's double raise was questionable—four supporting trumps are almost indispensable in such a bid—but since South happened to have a five-card spade suit, everything turned out well.

West opened the diamond king and shifted to the heart king. Declarer saw that his contract was virtually "on ice," but since this was match-point duplicate, he naturally wanted to make as many tricks as possible.

Two different lines of play were attractive: One, to attempt the establishment of North's club suit; the other, to embark on a straight cross-ruff. With nothing to guide him, declarer might well have chosen the establishment plan. But he saw an objection to this. West, a fairly conservative player, had made a vulnerable overcall of two king in any suit except diamonds, and therefore it appeared highly likely that he held at least a six-card suit. This, in turn, implied

that a 3-3 club break and a 3-2 spade break were extremely remote. Since the club establishment plan depended upon both of these breaks, declarer rightly determined to abandon that plan in favour of the cross-ruff.

Winning West's heart lead with the ace, declarer ruffed a diamond with dummy's low trump, then cashed the heart king, and ruffed a third round with the spade three. Another diamond was ruffed with the queen, and declarer carefully noted East's discard of a club.

It became more and more probable that East had long spades, which, of course, implied that he held the jack. A fourth round of hearts was ruffed with the spade eight. East meanwhile discarded another club. Now, to prevent East from getting rid of any more clubs, declarer played the king and over to the ace, then led a third round of clubs. East, down to trumps, had to ruff. Declarer overruffed and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's spade king. Now, East was forced to undertrump. With the play in dummy, all declarer had to do was lead a club and again overruff East. Only one trick, the first, had been lost.

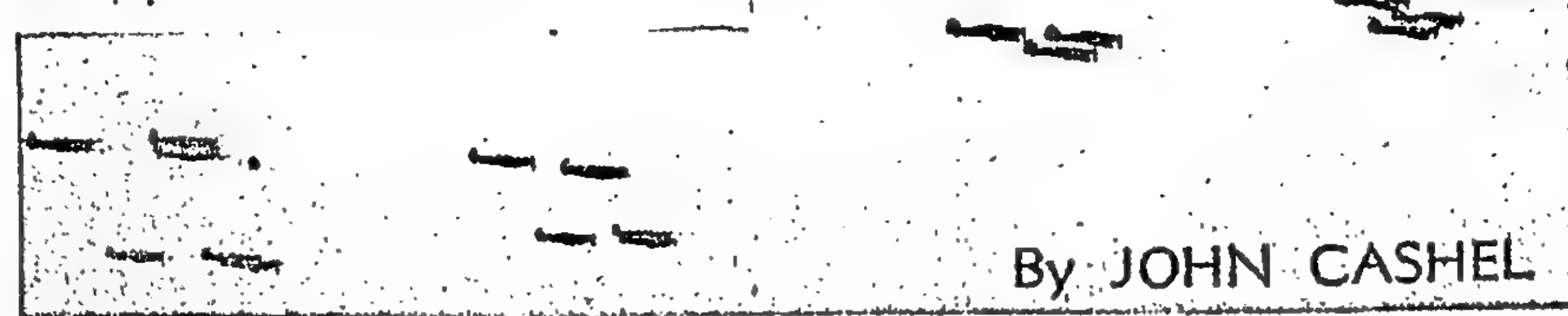
A slightly different sequence of plays on declarer's part would have held him to eleven tricks, as was manifested by the fact that most players in his position had to be satisfied with only one overtrick.

### To-morrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate.  
 West dealer.  
 North-South vulnerable.

How should this hand be bid, and how should East-West defend against South's two clubs doubled contract.

Cable messages in the last fortnight have told of the stirring success of dynamic R.A.F. operations over the invasion ports, northern France and western Germany. This article takes you behind the scenes at an R.A.F. base before one of these flights.



By JOHN CASHEL

## Daylight Sweep

Mid-day . . . Something new and thrilling is on at the aerodrome. A wave of excitement courses through the Squadron Leader's office, the Intelligence Room, the pilots' huts. An R.A.F. Daylight Sweep is "on."

I did not need to ask which of the pilots were going over northern France that day to give protection to the bombers who would rain high explosive on Hitler's invasion ports and aerodromes. Expectancy, or envy, was written all over their faces. To be out of a daylight sweep, even for a day, means just blank disappointment.

As I sat with the Squadron Leader, his telephone buzzed incessantly. He had already passed on to his pilots Fighter Command's orders, and talked to them personally on attacks, routes, everything. The Intelligence Officer had added his own instructions.

One by one the leader's right-hand pilots with whom I chatted in the room excused themselves, sidled out to complete the preparations for their hush-hush mission.

"How," I asked one of them, "do you know where you are to be and what you are to do in one or other of these huge formations, for there must be scores if not hundreds of machines over the target area at much the same time, bombers and fighters alike?"

### ELABORATE PLANNING

"The complicated general plan must sometimes give Bomber and Fighter Commands a headache," he answered, "but for us individually or as a squadron, a sweep is very simple."

"Before taking off we are given a general idea of what we have to do and of our position in the air. We have a rendezvous somewhere en route, and one squadron will lead from there."

"The rest is team work, which is a matter of training and experience. In a football jam everybody knows what to do. Much the same with us. If we attack an enemy formation or single planes, or if we are attacked the flight commander may say through his wireless 'I'm taking the leader. You take so and so, or he may not. We know the man we should tackle.'"

I asked another pilot for an explanation of the mystery of the daylight sweeps that chiefly puzzles the public. That is the surprising fact that in most of them the Germans have failed to shoot down a solitary machine and in other cases only one or two.

### NOT TO BE MISSED

"Surprise!" he said. "We're too quick for them. It's all over before they quite realise what is happening. That, and of course the way the raids are planned and organised by Bomber and Fighter Commands."

"Well, goodbye for a little while!" interrupted the Squadron Leader, grabbing my hand and bolting through the door. "We'll continue our conversation at lunch."

"What, is he going, too?" I asked his deputy.

"Going? You couldn't keep him out of it," he laughed.

12.30 . . . There is a hum across the airfield. The first section of Hurricanes is taking off, and the deafening challenging note is taken up by a second, third, fourth section as they roar into action.

"The famous Millionaires' Squadron," said my informant. "Look!", he added, thrilled into admiration. "See how their undercarriages are going up, almost before they are off the ground. That's confidence and skill, for you. Beautiful!"

The last section had hardly left the tarmac before a second great roar began. Spitfires! Away they went—sections one, two, three, four.

"The Poles!" said the leader's deputy. "Cracks, every one of them. Millionaires and Free exiled Poles as station companions. What a democratic combination."

"Well," he added. "They'll be darned disappointed if they don't get any fun today."

The Squadron Leader kept his appointment. He was back at two for lunch.

"And fun?" I asked.

"Not a darned thing," he smiled, sadly. "Didn't see a Messerschmitt. Better luck perhaps to-morrow."

"Good bombing?"

"You bet. You'll read all about it in to-night's Air Ministry Communique"

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I always feel so embarrassed when I get in town on tag day with nothing smaller than a quarter in my purse!"

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Dvorak 'Cello Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104

Radio Programme. Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s.

6.45. Indian Programme.  
 6.45. Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.47. Dvorak—Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104. . . . Pau Casals (Cello) and The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by George Szell.  
 7.25. Piano Solos by Misha Leontovitch. Sonata in A Major (Scriabin). Ecossaise (Beethoven). Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 6 (Schumann).

7.35. Light Opera Selection.  
 The Arcadians—Selection (Mouseton). . . . The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; The Three Waltzes (Oscar Straus); C'est Le Destin Pour-Etre. . . . Yvonne Printemps; Je Ne Suis Pas Ce Que L'on Pense. . . . Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay with Orchestra; The Cypri Princess—Selection (Kalmann). . . . De Groot & The New Victoria Orchestra.

8.0. London Relay—The News.  
 8.15. London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25. London Relay—"Listening Post". . . . Examination of Points in Daily German and Italian Propaganda.

8.30. Programme Summary.  
 8.32. Edwin Fischer (Piano) and His Chamber Orchestra and Frank Titterton (Tenor). . . .

9.0. Local Time Signal and Announcements.  
 9.02. A Programme of New Gramophone Records. . . . Reviewed from the Studio.

9.45—10.0. News in French (on Short Wave only).  
 9.45. "Rite" from the Shows.

10.0. London Relay—The News and News Commentary.  
 10.15. Studio—Letter from Free China. Read by Mrs. Alice Chow.

10.30. Dance Music.  
 11.0. London Relay—"Correspondence Column". . . . Talk by Sidney Hornblow.

11.15. Close down.

## Swimming Gala

### Amateur Nurses To Put On Show For Bomber Fund

Charming girls and a really good display of swimming talent will be the two main attractions of the Auxiliary Nurses v. H.K.V.A.D. swimming contest which is being held on Saturday at the Army Swimming Pool for the benefit of the Bomber Fund.

The co-operation of the Army and others has made it possible for the Colony's feminine volunteer detachments to arrange a really good show in the ideal, open-air, floodlit setting of the Army Pool.

The lovely surroundings and the size of the Pool will be a surprise to the many who will see it for the first time on Saturday. It will form a perfect background for the display of beauty and talent which the Gala is producing.

Additional attractions are a water polo match between the Army team and Navy, plus Civilian invitation races, and music by the Band of The Royal Scots.

The entrances to the Army Pool are in Queen's Road.

The foot entrance is just opposite Victoria Barracks (the one with the clock) and the car entrance a little further along the road. Both will be clearly marked and easy to find.

## Contributes Commission To War Funds

Apologising for making a small donation to the Bomber Fund, Mr. K. C. Chiu, of K. C. Chiu Company, Hongkong, writes to explain that since last year, he has been contributing all income on commission from his London and Bradford connections to British war funds.

In support of this, Mr. Chiu has sent us an original letter from the Crossley Textile Co. Ltd., of Bradford, which states in part, "We find it difficult to adequately express our appreciation of your generosity. We can assure you that your sympathy and goodwill greatly encourage us in these difficult days." The letter contained a reply from Lord Beaverbrook's Secretary.

Like the majority of local business houses in the piece-goods trade, conditions have been extremely difficult during the war, and the fact that Mr. Chiu has been contributing to the British Government to the very limit of his ability, is most gratifying, and sets a fine example.

## Better N. E. I. Atmosphere

### No Need For Japanese Delegates

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
 TOKYO, July 8 (UP).—Optimism was expressed to-day by Mr. Yoshizawa, head of the delegation who just returned from Batavia and who told the press that it was "unnecessary to dispatch Japanese delegates to the Netherlands East Indies in the future" since all residents there are going about their business peacefully.

Disruption in the Orient was due to the current international situation, he asserted, and concluded by saying, "Batavia became markedly clear and bright since our joint communique was issued on June 7."

### New Consul

TOKYO, July 8 (UP).—The Foreign Office to-day announced that Mr. Junichi Nagai of the China Affairs Board has been appointed Consul-General at Batavia, succeeding Mr. Yutaka Ishizawa who assisted Mr. Yoshizawa in the recent trade negotiations.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump out of Bed in the Morning Full of Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Wind builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, tired and weary and the world looks blue. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Bileless, gentle, yet most powerful laxative. Ask for CARTER'S Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.



A touch of "Mischievous" adds an air of charming chic to your wardrobe. This day, sophisticated fragrance has a most unique attraction and it always keeps you first. Intriguing freshness, under furs, frocks, undies or hankies.



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## Fellowship of the Bellows

of the Bellows

JUNE

SCORE

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## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS  
 1—Small nail  
 2—Club  
 3—Brazilian city  
 4—Honorific  
 5—Collection of facts  
 6—Excited  
 7—Overcast  
 8—General moral condition  
 9—Stranger  
 10—Small dog  
 11—Dip  
 12—Period of time  
 13—Primitive unit  
 14—Jewelry  
 15—Russian ruler  
 16—Shout  
 17—Part of name of Brazilian state  
 18—Reverence  
 19—North African Arab  
 20—Mother-of-pearl  
 21—Tailless (adv.)  
 22—Boat race  
 23—Anglo-Saxon warrior  
 24—Prisoner held as insurance  
 25—Natalist  
 26—Fate away  
 27—Roman road  
 28—Deceased  
 29—Unconcealed  
 30—Vein of ore

DOWN  
 1—Forehead  
 2—To laugh (French)  
 3—Forebode  
 4—Out of place  
 5—Hinder  
 6—One  
 7—Joke  
 8—Talking bird  
 9—Opposed to  
 10—Part in play  
 11—Confession  
 12—Confessive  
 13—New metal  
 14—Having just a will  
 15—Shore (prov.)  
 16—Shade tree  
 17—Cow's sound  
 18—Entreat  
 19—Combining form: air  
 20—Bested  
 21—Make speech  
 22—Quit business  
 23—Cause to fall in love  
 24—Heavy loads  
 25—Run away  
 26—Rain of ice  
 27—Man's name  
 28—Equipment  
 29—Fossil  
 30—Dispatched  
 31—Macerate (adv.)  
 32—Toward

18—Decay  
 19—Payment for use





**THE SUN AGAIN!**

**NOW FOR A WATSON'S LIME FRUIT SQUASH**



"My mama gives my sisters and me Castoria. We like its taste—she knows it's safe!"

## "MOTHER, PUT YOURSELF IN YOUR CHILDREN'S PLACE"...

"Suppose you were forced to take a laxative three or four times stronger than what you usually take—you certainly would object—wouldn't you?"

So why force your child to take a harsh "adult" laxative? Castoria is made especially and only for children. Mothers should realize that an adult laxative, no matter how small the dose, can be much too irritating for their children's tender systems. Castoria however, is made especially and only for children so you can give it with full confidence. Castoria contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Castoria is gentle, effective—and safe. Children love its wonderful taste. You

never have to force a child to take Castoria. Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, a coated tongue, and upset stomach or constipation. Always use safe Castoria for your children from babyhood to 11 years. Get a bottle today.

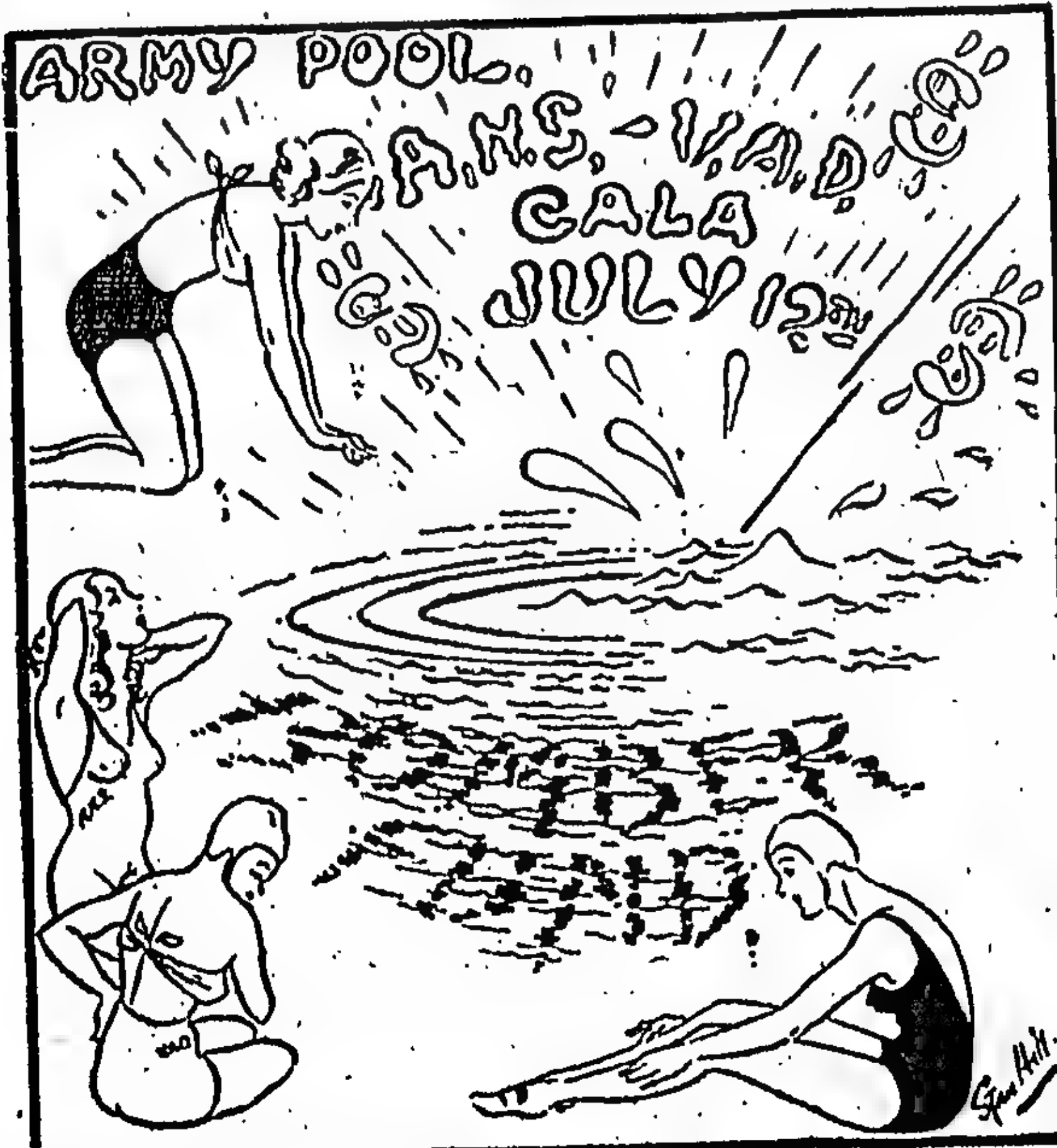


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New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange  
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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, July 9, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 22915

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## DEBUNKING THE BLITZKRIEG

AFTER sixteen days of pitiless fighting and enormous losses in men and materials by both sides, the Russo-German war picture is still confused. This is primarily due to the exceptionally big front on which the conflict—or to be more correct, conflicts are being fought. What normally would comprise a battlefield is, in this war, a sector, which means that when communiques speak of the Ostrov-Polotsk-Lepel-Bobruisk-Novograd-Volynsk and Mogilev-Podolsk sectors, they are referring to most of White Russia and the southern part of the province of Leningrad, which absorbs an area of about 80,000 square miles. In addition there are fighting sectors in Bessarabia, the Ukraine and the northern province of Murmansk.

A second reason why it is hard to gain an accurate idea of how the war is progressing from the point of view of strategical and territorial gains and losses, is that the only reports issued are the official communiques from Moscow and Berlin, which, of necessity are extremely generalised, and to some extent coloured.

But it has been possible to ascertain this: the Nazis are attempting what they call a four-pronged offensive aiming at Leningrad and Moscow. The blitzkrieg against Leningrad comes from two principal points—Murmansk in the far north to which Leningrad is connected by a main railway, and from Estonia, Latvia and the northern border of White Russia. There are also two chief lines of attack in the offensive against Moscow: one from the centre of White Russia (the Minsk area) and the other through Bessarabia and the Ukraine.

Another point also appears to emerge; that the Nazi blitzkrieg, viewed in the light of the achievements scored by previous similar German offensives, has been a comparative failure against Russia. Successes have been attained, for instance the overrunning of Russia's incorporated States of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, the advance through White Russia, and the thrusts made in some parts of Bessarabia and the Ukraine. But evidence is lacking to show that after 16 days the Nazis have achieved a

# International Importance of the Sino-Japanese War

By ROBERT P. MARTIN

United Press Staff Correspondent

China and Japan enter the fifth year of their undeclared hostilities with the struggle assuming greater importance because of its increasingly closer relationship to Anglo-American efforts to halt the Axis powers.

The Sino-Japanese war is to-day no nearer solution than in 1938 when Japanese forces occupied the Wuhan cities.

China during the last year received more moral, financial and material aid from Great Britain and the United States than in the previous three years. The two western Powers sought to bolster Chinese morale and provide implements of war necessary for Chungking to continue resistance.

China's resistance, it is believed, will prevent Japan from throwing any appreciable strength to her Axis partners, either through a southward expansion programme or outright participation in a world war in case the United States should become embroiled against Italy and Germany.

Success of the Anglo-American programme to aid China will be judged historically in the outcome of the European struggle—whether Japan is immobilised to the extent that she is unable to participate effectively with the Axis.

## Two Alternatives

The United States had two alternatives—either to help China and thus indirectly hinder Japanese military power, or to embargo completely trade with Japan as a means of undermining Japan's war-making power.

The latter course had the danger that it would force Japan southward to the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya to obtain oil and other raw materials and open markets for exports. Such a move might have forced the United States into war with Japan, defeating America's aim to concentrate on Europe.

The United States chose the first alternative and continues to supply Japan with lesser quantities of the imports which she needs in an effort to keep the Japanese military forces bogged down in the China conflict while not committing any overt act or placing the extra pressure which would bring the Pacific crisis to a head.

Japan in the past year confined her China war activities to continual mopping-up operations against Chinese guerrillas in occupied areas, campaigns against the Chinese regulars, a tremendous aerial onslaught against Chungking, extension of the coastal blockade order in an attempt to cut off Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's supply lines and attempts to disrupt the Burma Road operations.

The last, judging by the decreased operations in the past few months, have been almost abandoned as impossible.

## Chungtiaw Fighting

The most crushing victory the Japanese inflicted on the Chinese occurred in May when 100,000 Japanese, including two divisions from Manchuria, surrounded 200,000 Chinese in the Chungtiaw mountains in southern Shansi province and inflicted 50,000 casualties on the Chinese at a cost reported to have been less than 10,000 Japanese.

Military observers claim the campaign was 70 to 80 per cent. successful since it gave the Japanese a complete hold of the Chungtiaw mountains and also the Yellow river crossings leading to Shensi and Honan provinces and wiped out some of the best Chinese divisions.

The Chinese admitted the Chungtiaw mountains were evacuated but later said the defeat was not as bad as it sounded.

If the Japanese consolidate their hold it will give them, for the first time in the war, complete control of Shansi province which is the key to steam-roller movement such as was the case in Poland, France and the Low Countries. On their own admission the invaders have been held back at many vital points—especially vital to them, for unless these can be secured, their armies in other areas, although gaining local successes, may find themselves completely cut off.

The indications are that the Germans, in line with the rest of the world, underestimated the war material, fighting ability and staff leadership of the Soviets. Hitler's latest adventure has already proved terribly costly, and if Russian morale can be maintained and her military and political chiefs continue to use sound judgment, the Nazi regime may yet dig its own graveyard in the fields and plains of the western Soviet Union.

the control of north China and also Chungking, but most of the observers will provide them a springboard, believe this is wishful thinking as long as Britain is still standing and the United States continues to supply Chungking with River into northern Honan province continue to supply Chungking with and westward to Sian, capital of Shensi province, if the Japanese intend to pursue their advance.

The battle was admitted to have been the greatest since the early days of the war and the worst defeat the Chinese had suffered since the fall of Hankow in 1938.

## Indo-China

The major Japanese military operation during the year was the bloodless conquest of French Indo-China which cut off one of Chungking's major supply routes and rendered useless thousands of tons of war materials and other imports which were stored up awaiting transportation by railway to Kunming from Hanoi.

The occupation of Indo-China also made available to Japan the French colony's annual production of 50,000 tons of rubber which represents more than Japan normally uses. The Japanese also gained tremendous quantities of tin and other vital raw materials with the exception of oil.

Japan also gained a new export market during the year with Indo-China and succeeded in bringing Thailand within the orbit of the Japanese "co-prosperity sphere."

The occupation of Indo-China also gave the Japanese air bases for operations against Kunming and the Burma Road and air bases for possible future use against Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

Politically, Japan's major accomplishment of the year was the recognition of Wang Ching-wei's Nanking regime—a recognition which has not yet produced any results because of Japan's unwillingness to give Wang any power either militarily, politically or economically, plus the fact that Wang has not yet been able to induce other prominent Chinese leaders from Chungking to aid him in his "peace and reconstruction movement."

Some observers state that a strengthened Nanking regime might be able to negotiate peace with the United States and China for the further military adventures.

There was but one door to the hut. Inside, on the earthen floor, lay a number of wounded men in a row, and in the fading light their dark forms were like a part of the mud walls and the earth beneath them. On a rude table near the door stood half a dozen half-filled bottles, a pair of black native scissors, a few rolled bandages, and some small squares of gauze. From a dusty rafter hung a big wad of unwashed local cotton. An army dresser sometimes reached up, took a bit of the cotton, dipped it in a small bowl of liquid, and washed the wound of one of the men lying on the floor. Then he took a bit of gauze and a bandage and bound off the blood that had caked on the man's neck and face.

Marching feet beyond the mud hut disturbed me, and I turned to see a line of grey figures passing, with rifles and packs. I went slowly out. Soon they halted, removed their packs, sat down, and rested their rifles between their knees. Two of them went away and brought back a big wooden bucket of boiled water, and soon all had drunk. This was a company of troops moving up to the battlefield, and this was their last stop for rest.

I went towards them, and their commander arose quickly and saluted. He came up and we talked. "We are going up," he said. "Will you say something? We have half an hour here."

The commander uttered a command, and all the soldiers arose and

past 30 years. Under his administration the highway has shown steady progress.

Authoritative reports showed that last November the daily shipments over the Burma route averaged 129 tons, December 142 tons, January 169 tons, February 240 tons, March 262 tons and April 309 tons.

The road is functioning the best in its history with all bridges intact, according to the latest reports.

With constant improvement and increasing shipments, the Chinese might possibly obtain sufficient material to enable them to stage a morale-building offensive, but the Japanese claim they would welcome any such move by the Chinese.

The extension of United States aid to China under the lease-and-lend bill, the dispatch to Chungking by President Roosevelt of Lauchlin Currie, an economic expert, to ascertain China's needs and build up the Chinese morale, and the recent visit of a United States air mission to China, and a further group of transport and finance expert have also been significant developments.

The air mission was followed by a few experienced American pilots and limited ground personnel. Apparently the United States airman will not be used in actual combat but will train the Chinese to use new American machines and will have charge of building up and maintaining the Chinese air force.

## Significant Moves

All of these steps, plus increasing United States financial aid, indicate the tremendous importance the United States has placed on bolstering China's morale and her war effort against the Japanese in order to immobilise the latter as far as possible.

The effectiveness of the programme so far is shown in Japan's refusal to take the collapse of the East Indies economic negotiations as the signal for a southward push. This is based partially on Japanese realisation that further extension of the war in the Far East might stretch the lines in China dangerously and also on the apparent realisation that the United States is ready to back up its stand in the Pacific with force if necessary and the realisation that the present international situation is not entirely favourable for the further military adventures.

The Chinese optimistically predicted that Chungking will be able to take the offensive in the autumn of 1941 or the spring of 1942 when the flow of America's war supplies gives them necessary tanks, artillery and planes.

The only supply route which the Chinese have now is the Burma Road, operated under the direction of Dr John Earl Baker who has been a rail and highway expert in the United States and China for the

stood at attention. "Salute!" shouted the commander. I returned the salute, but with better reason than they. "This is a foreign friend. She works for our wounded. She will speak to us."

What does one say to men going out to die? The faces and eyes were solemn, serious—faces from another world than mine. But were they? Then I thought of my own people, of the people of England, of all the common people of the world who have watched and sympathised with China. And I began to tell the soldiers of those people who hope for their victory, who give from small wages or salaries to send medical supplies to them. I hesitated about the medicine, for it was not at the front where it was needed most. These men had seen more of bombing planes and ammunition from my country than they had seen medical supplies. But, I thought, when men go out to die you say things to encourage them. What encourages men most at such a moment as this? So I told them of that which I thought would make them feel that they were not alone in their fighting. "We have not done enough," I concluded, "but we have tried to do something. I shall tell what I have seen here, how you look and fight, and of the spirit that moves you to continue fighting until your country is free."

The men saluted and sat down again and remained silent for some time. Then a slow murmur came from them. They were talking to each other. "What are they saying?" I asked the commander, and he turned and said to them: "She wants to know what you are saying." So a soldier arose, stood stiffly with his hands at his sides, and said, looking directly at me: "We would like to know why your country calls 'planes' and ammunition to Japan to kill us with."

So, I thought, they are hard-headed men. They face the eternal verities. They are men of the earth, not the fine theories. To them I answered: "I can only tell you that there are people in every country who are for you and against you, and that figures blended with the darkness, those against you sell war materials to your enemies. They make money and out of death. They are few but Misery overwhelmed me."

I stepped to the side and the men edged past me, each one turning his face to me. They were like shadows as they passed, and I reached out and touched them. Then they said: "I can only tell you that there are people in every country who are for you and against you, and that figures blended with the darkness, those against you sell war materials to your enemies. They make money and out of death. They are few but Misery overwhelmed me."

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The only supply route which the Chinese have now is the Burma Road, operated under the direction of Dr John Earl Baker who has been a rail and highway expert in the United States and China for the

stood at attention. "Salute!" shouted the commander. I returned the salute, but with better reason than they. "This is a foreign friend. She works for our wounded. She will speak to us."

What does one say to men going out to die? The faces and eyes were solemn, serious—faces from another world than mine. But were they? Then I thought of my own people, of the people of England, of all the common people of the world who have watched and sympathised with China. And I began to tell the soldiers of those people who hope for their victory, who give from small wages or salaries to send medical supplies to them. I hesitated about the medicine, for it was not at the front where it was needed most. These men had seen more of bombing planes and ammunition from my country than they had seen medical supplies. But, I thought, when men go out to die you say things to encourage them. What encourages men most at such a moment as this? So I told them of that which I thought would make them feel that they were not alone in their fighting. "We have not done enough," I concluded, "but we have tried to do something. I shall tell what I have seen here, how you look and fight, and of the spirit that moves you to continue fighting until your country is free."

The men saluted and sat down again and remained silent for some time. Then a slow murmur came from them. They were talking to each other. "What are they saying?" I asked the commander, and he turned and said to them: "She wants to know what you are saying." So a soldier arose, stood stiffly with his hands at his sides, and said, looking directly at me: "We would like to know why your country calls 'planes' and ammunition to Japan to kill us with."

So, I thought, they are hard-headed men. They face the eternal verities. They are men of the earth, not the fine theories. To them I answered: "I can only tell you that there are people in every country who are for you and against you, and that figures blended with the darkness, those against you sell war materials to your enemies. They make money and out of death. They are few but Misery overwhelmed me."

I stepped to the side and the men edged past me, each one turning his face to me. They were like shadows as they passed, and I reached out and touched them. Then they said: "I can only tell you that there are people in every country who are for you and against you, and that figures blended with the darkness, those against you sell war materials to your enemies. They make money and out of death. They are few but Misery overwhelmed me."



# SOVIETS ANNIHILATE GERMAN INFANTRY TANK UNITS

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, July 8 (UP).—The Russians continue to claim successes in their defence of the Stalin Line against the invading Nazi forces, and declare that on all the principal fronts they have repelled attacks and set up hard hitting and effective counter offensives which have taken heavy toll of German infantry and mechanised units. Intense fighting continues unabated.

The latest Soviet communique on operations reads as follows:

"The fighting which developed in the course of the day on July 7 in the Ostrov, Polotsk, Lepel, Bobruisk, Novogrud, Volynsk and Mogilev-Podolsk (Ukraine) areas continued during the night of July 8 with unrelenting force.

"In the Ostrov area our troops by stout resistance to the enemy were holding back his advance.

"In the Polotsk area, the intense struggle with the enemy is continuing as well as in the Borkovichi area.

"In the Lepel area the enemy continues to resist the counter-attacks which our troops launched in this sector. The fighting continues.

**Annihilated**  
"In the Bobruisk area, our forces annihilated up to 35 enemy heavy tanks and two infantry battalions. All enemy attempts to force a crossing of the Dnieper river in this area were repulsed with great losses for the enemy. Prisoners were taken.

"In the Novogrud-Volynsk area, intense fighting with tanks and motorised units is continuing. South of this area our troops, by determined counter-attacks into the enemy's flank and rear, annihilated two infantry regiments.

"In the Mogilev-Podolsk area (Ukraine) our troops are carrying on stubborn fighting with the enemy who attempts to break through to the Dnieper river. Our troops are annihilating the enemy in this area unit by unit.

During the course of the day of July 7, our air force destroyed in air combats and at aerodromes 58 enemy aeroplanes. We lost five planes during the course of the day."

**Decisive Battle**  
BERLIN, July 8 (UP).—German quarters describe the gigantic battle on the Stalin Line as one of the most decisive of the war—perhaps the most decisive of the entire Russo-German conflict. It was stated that the Soviets have massed all available reserves.

Dispatches indicate that the fighting is continuing with unrelenting bitterness and obstinacy. The heaviest German drives are on the front between Lutsk and Kiev and secondly along the Dnieper river between Minsk and Smolensk.

**Finnish Claim Advance**  
HELSINKI, July 8 (UP).—It is officially announced that Finnish troops have advanced ten kilometers northwest of Leningrad, near Sorokola. At other unnamed points, an advance is reported to have been made by "several kilometers."

**Reds Regain Ground**  
LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—A Soviet communique broadcast over Moscow Radio announces that on the Bessarabian front, German and Rumanian troops were driven back in disorder beyond the River Pruth as the result of Soviet counter-attacks.

The enemy fled so hurriedly that he threw down his arms and equipment. The communique also speaks of successful Soviet air activity.

## Committed To Sessions

Escort Bureau Girl Case

Ho Ki, 24, and Yiu Min, 27, both unemployed, were committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions by Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of assault with intent to rob Lau Sau-king alias Lo Ming, escort girl of Hung Sing Escort Bureau, at Bonham Stand, at the Empress Hotel, Connaught Road Central, on May 27.

Det.-Inspector J. O'Donovan prosecuted, assisted by Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes.

This morning, Li Siu, room boy employed by the hotel, stated that in early hours of May 27 he saw second Defendant running down the stairs in the hotel. He heard shouts of "Stop Thief!" and caught hold of second Defendant. Outside Room No. 505 he saw another room boy named Lam Yu detaining first Defendant. Later the Police arrived and Defendants were handed over to them.

Police Constable C730, Hong Man-chong, stated that as a result of a report by telephone he went to the Empress Hotel and saw Defendants tied up in a room. He brought them to Central Police Station. The next morning he took Complainant to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Chan Ying-ze, interpreter at Central Police Station, stated that on May 27 he charged Defendants with assault with intent to rob. In answer to the charge both Defendants stated that they did wish to rob Complainant. Defendants reserved their defence.

## MALTA BOMBED

MALTA, July 8 (Reuter).—Late on Monday night, one enemy aircraft dropped bombs on south Malta without causing damage or casualties. It is officially stated.

## Summary Of Japanese Push In S. China

SHIUKWAN, July 9 (Central News).—Heavy material damages and civilian casualties in the Szeyang district, Kwangtung, a result of the recent Japanese invasion were revealed at the 15th plenary session of the Provincial People's Political Council by Mr Wu Ting-hsin, Chairman.

He said that altogether 4,531 civilians were killed and 332 wounded. Three hundred and twenty six were killed and 233 wounded in Tolshan alone.

Houses demolished numbered 2,109, of which 1,187 were in Sunwui. The extent of material losses was put at \$40,830,000 of which \$23,230,000 was suffered by Tolshan alone.

**From Shiukwan**  
Mr K. P. Chen, General Manager of the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank and Chairman of the Chinese Currency Stabilisation Board, and Mr Tsuyee Pei, General Manager of the Bank of China and member of the Board, have both arrived in Hongkong from Shiukwan.

They have just made a tour of the southwest to inspect the financial conditions there. When they passed through Shiukwan, they called on General Li Hon-wan, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government.

## NEWFOUNDLAND RECONSTRUCTION POSTPONED

LONDON, July 8 (British Wireless).—The withdrawal of Mr J. H. Gorvin as Commissioner in Newfoundland was the subject of a question to the Dominions Under-Secretary in the House of Commons today.

Regarding the reasons for this, Mr Geoffrey Shakespeare stated in reply that owing to the changed position brought about by the war, the Newfoundland Government found it impossible to carry out fully the special reconstruction programme Mr Gorvin had planned and which he went to Newfoundland to put into force.

He felt, therefore, that he could give more useful service under existing conditions by returning to resume duty in this country.

Provision for the continuance of reconstruction work on a modified scale necessary in the present circumstances has been included in the recent Newfoundland budget.

## STRANDED MINES

**Danger to Life and Property**  
The Naval Authorities give notice that during Typhoon Weather moored mines are liable to break adrift. Whilst adrift these mines are safe, but if they drift ashore among rocks and are pounded on the coast, they are liable to explode.

Any person seeing a mine ashore (or drifting near the shore) should at once telephone the nearest Police Station, giving the locality and the exact position of the mine, with reference to a house, pier or beach. A Naval party will then be sent to remove the mine harmless, but until this has been done all persons should keep clear of an area within a quarter of a mile of the mine, any dwellings within this area being evacuated temporarily.

## SQUALL SINKS SAMPAN

A sudden storm overturned and sank a sampan throwing all those on board into the sea, outside Yaumatei Typhoon Shelter about 5.30 p.m. yesterday. Harbour Department launch No. 3 rushed to the scene and rescued all the occupants. The boat was sunk.

## Handbag Lost On Ferry

Captain C. M. M. Man, of the Middlesex Regiment, has reported on behalf of his wife that whilst she was travelling on a ferry from Kowloon to Hongkong about 8 p.m. yesterday she lost a handbag with contents, valued at \$20.

## Rifle In Wreckage On Tsing I Island

An application made by Sergeant A. Groves for the confiscation of a rifle found on a beach on Tsing I Island opposite Taun Wan, was granted by Mr S. F. Balfour, District Officer, South, this morning. The rifle was found by a woman, Chan Yik-kai, who stated she found it on a beach amongst a pile of wreckage. It was not disclosed what the wreckage comprised. Chan was given \$2 from the Poor Box for expenses.

## Litvinov Defies Nazi Might in Broadcast

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—M. Litvinov, former Soviet Foreign Commissar, broadcasting in English from Moscow tonight, said that over a dozen States had lost their independence and had seen their lands laid waste as if swarms of locusts had passed over them, and the populations reduced to slaves.

Who can doubt but that the same fate awaits in the future those few countries who continue to preserve their independent existence under delusions of neutrality and pacts of non-aggression and friendship with Hitler.

It has fallen to Great Britain with the active support of the United States to be the brunt of the struggle with Hitler and his vast war machine. Now this struggle has fallen with special force to the lot of the Soviet Union.

Referring to Hitler's attempts to conquer Great Britain, M. Litvinov said that the future showed that Hitler "has not yet the training of a Channel swimmer. Though he decided to start the blitzkrieg in the east, it is already clear that Hitler was out of his reckoning as to the lightning character of the 'Blitz' blow."

Germany's treacherous attack on the peaceful Soviet Union in the face of the pact of non-aggression between the two countries, confirmed by Hitler in repeated and solemn declarations, has furnished the world with fresh and overwhelming evidence that no country, whatever its politics, can feel secure as long as Nazism and Hitlerism exist.

## One At A Time

Hitler's chief aim is to strike one adversary at a time. That is why we should strike together and simultaneously and untiringly. Each blow struck now will be ten times more effective and will entail infinitely less expenditure and sacrifice than if delivered later.

After paying tribute to the statesmanlike manner revealed in Mr Churchill's announcement on the day of the German attack, M. Litvinov said that "we no less recognise what the menace of a Hitler victory in the West World would constitute for us."

## No Insurance In Peace

M. Litvinov said: "No peace that could be made would be protection against a renewed attack at any time. Without war, Hitler can see no point in living."

"Fields soaked in blood, towns reduced to smoke and heaps of ashes; hunger and poverty, the tears of mothers, wives and sisters—all these compose the element in which Hitler feels happy and comfortable."

"The Soviet Government was almost the first to realise the danger to the world of Nazi aggressiveness, appealing to all nations to curb and organise resistance to it. This is not the moment to go into the question why these repeated appeals of the Soviet Government did not yield the desired result."

## Hitler's Hitch

"To wage this struggle against the common foe to the bitter end is the single all-embracing task confronting this country. Hitler intended first to deal with the western states so as to be free afterwards to fall on the Soviet Union. There was a hitch somewhere."

"Believing that he had secured for himself a *de facto* truce in the west, he decided to hold a blitzkrieg in the east in order immediately afterwards to fall with all his strength upon Britain and finish her off."

## Fighting With Britain

"We no less recognise the menace which a Hitler victory in the west would constitute for us. Both the Soviet Union and Great Britain are fighting for the integrity and independence of their states against enslavement and the extermination of their peoples."

"Destruction of Hitlerism will mean the elimination of the most shameful phenomenon of our age and the elimination of the greatest obstacle to the development of civilisation that ever existed."

## Unregistered Factories

The managers of four unregistered factories were fined \$5 each by Mr H. G. Sheldon, J.C., at Central Magistrate's Court, all pleaded guilty.

The Ho Shik Brush Factory of No. 251 Queen's Road, Central, was visited by an official of the Labour Office on June 18 when eight men, 48 women and eight children were found working. There was a small plant.

The Tilo and Brush Corporation of No. 38 Hollywood Road, was visited on June 11 and 18 workers were found there.

The Wing Hing Fat Brush Company of No. 1D, Water Street, first floor, was visited on June 19 and 18 workers and a fair amount of power-driven machinery were found. Eighteen men were found to be engaged at the Kwong Hong Italian Company, No. 242 Electric Street, Causeway Bay, when visited on June 10.

## Snatcher In Caine Road

Miss D. Shaw of No. 328 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, has reported to the Police that while she was walking along Caine Road about 3.30 p.m. yesterday a Chinese man snatched her wrist watch, valued at \$27, and ran off with it before help could be summoned.

## Production And Labour In Britain

LONDON, July 8 (British Wireless).—Steps taken in connection with speeding up production were outlined by the Minister of Labour (Mr Ernest Bevin) in the House of Commons today.

It was recently decided, said Mr Bevin, to set up a Central Joint Advisory Committee to the Production Executive composed of 12 employers' representatives nominated by the British Employers' Federation and the Federation of British Industries and 12 work-people representatives nominated by the Trade Union General Council.

Mr Bevin also outlined the arrangements by which Area Boards which operate in every defence region are given more direct control over production in their area.

## VIKINGS OF THE AIR

LONDON, July 8 (British Wireless).—Over 80 per cent. of the young pilots of the Norwegian Air Force are out of Norway and are again actively aiding the Allies.

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway disclosed this at a luncheon in London in honour of Norway. The Norwegian air force, he added, was re-started in Canada with a basis of 20 pilots in June last year.

## Scots Greet Native Son

Peter Fraser Honoured

LONDON, July 8 (British Wireless).—The Premier of New Zealand (Mr Peter Fraser) will address a public meeting when he visits Glasgow shortly to receive the freedom of the city.

Mr Fraser, who was born in Scotland, will have an opportunity of meeting old friends in the Highlands and New Zealanders present in Glasgow at the reception which is to follow the public meeting.

## WHIFFS ARE PUFFED UP

There were "whiffs" of surprise followed by bellows of delight when high-ranking fellows received gusty notification this week of their elevation to Puff rank.

Whiffs who joined early and paid up will have their due promotion blown along to them in due course with instructions how to get their new badge.

## GEORGE CROSS RECIPIENTS

LONDON, July 8 (British Wireless).—The magnificent courage of soldiers of the Pioneer Corps is told in a lengthy "Gazette" notice announcing the award of the George Cross to Corporal J. Scully and the George Medal to Lieut. C. Chittenden, who when houses were demolished by enemy action, went to the incident and made a search for the trapped people.

## Soldiers In Bren Carrier Accident

One man was seriously injured and two others sustained superficial injuries and shock when a Bren gun carrier, manned by Corporal Smith, Private Mackay and Private Higgins of the Royal Scots, skidded and rolled down an embankment on the Castle Peak Road near Lanchikok yesterday.

Corporal Smith injured his legs and body and is said to be in a serious condition. Privates Higgins and Mackay escaped with little worse than a nasty shaking.

## Canadian Women Will Do Their Men's Work

LONDON, July 8 (British Wireless).—Opportunities for Canadian women to take an active part in war work are increasing and it is now announced that a Canadian Women's Army Corps has been established. The Canadian Government has decided to enlist 2,000 or 3,000 women volunteers for service as full-time auxiliaries to take over tasks now performed by soldiers and thus relieve the men for service overseas. In addition, organization of a Women's Auxiliary for the Royal Canadian Air Force is well advanced.

## Bigger U. S. Army & Navy

President To Seek Increased Funds

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP).—According to informed Congressional circles, President Roosevelt's aides are preparing appropriation requests to cover the expansion of the army and for the purpose of constructing warships. These appropriations will total between five and six billion dollars.

It is understood that the funds will be needed as follows: four billion dollars with which to expand the army; one billion dollars with which to construct new warships for the purpose of bolstering the two-ocean navy plan.

However, these constructions will not include capital ships, but will comprise destroyers and light cruisers.

In addition the funds are needed to increase aid to Britain beyond the seven billion dollars previously approved.

## Miss Bailey's School To Be Closed

Miss M. B. Bailey, of No. 112 Austin Road, was summoned before Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for opening an unregistered school at No. 124 Canton Road on June 23.

Mr J. Halston, of the Education Department, stated that Defendant had no certificate for running the school which had been open since February.

Pleading not guilty, Miss Bailey said that she had applied for registration and was told to get a suitable place and to prepare for the opening of a school. The place had been inspected and the plans, which were thought unsuitable, were duly corrected.

She added that she had fulfilled all requirements and complied with the regulations, and that she had certain verbal promises from the education authorities.

## Accident

Recently she intended to go to the Department to obtain the necessary certificate but an unfortunate accident prevented her from doing so.

His Worship ordered the closure of the school as from to-day and in passing judgment, he said, "You have to obtain a certificate before you can run a school. I understand that you acted in good faith, but running a school without a certificate is a breach of the laws."

No fine was imposed.

## Hebrews' Pledge To Britain

LONDON, July 8 (British Wireless).—A public declaration of faith on behalf of the Jewish people by the Chief Rabbi of the British Empire, the Very Rev. Dr. Hertz, was made to-day when he said, "I solemnly declare my unshakable faith in a British victory, bringing freedom to all people of this earth. I proudly range myself with all who join in the defence of Palestine, the Holy Land of three faiths, against the barbaric paganism of the Nazis."

## Japan's Export Control

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
TOKYO, July 8 (UP).—Effective July 7 the Government has placed all export trade excepting silk, tea and a few other items under a general export adjustment or licensing system which had already been adopted for the Yen bloc countries and Indo-China.

The Ministry of Commerce explained that this was for the purpose of fostering production and the increase of goods from third countries owing to the disrupted trade routes and shortage of bottoms.



# Around The Courses

## General Rules And Etiquette Of Golf

### Conditions For Three-And Four-Ball Matches

#### Problems Concerning Water

(By "Birdie")

WHEN AN AMERICAN JOURNALIST wrote recently that though Golf was a great game there were many who did not know the Rules, he never penned truer words. They are, I know, a somewhat complex and lengthy compilation—they have to be to cover the abnormal situations that can occur on such a wide front—but it is hardly so excusable that ignorance should be on so big a scale.

The General Penalty is: Where in the Rules of Golf the penalty for a breach of any rule is the loss of the hole; in Stroke Competitions the penalty shall be the loss of two strokes, except where otherwise provided for in Special Rules.

There are rules for match play, there are rules for stroke-play, and rules for three-ball and four-ball matches filling some 27 pages in the Golfers Handbook. On top of all these there are usually local rules which sometimes clash with those of the R. & A.

It may be expected a little too much to hope that players would have them at their finger-tips, but there are a few of the essential ones that should be known.

Golf, however, is a game that does not need the spice of competition to make it enjoyable, and though in happy-go-lucky spirit the rules may be lax, the etiquette of the game makes it one of the most convivial and sociable of all.

And because of its influence on all forms of play, it should be the more strictly observed.

But as there are black sheep in every fold, so there are unmentionables in most Clubs.

Courses, in comparison to grounds for other games, may be large, but on week-ends and holidays they are nevertheless usually crowded, and while one is naturally concerned mainly with the enjoyment of one's own game, it should not be forgotten that there are others on the course.

In the simple case of bunkers, for instance, it is too often that one comes across footprints in the sand that one could only excuse in the ignorance of some Man Friday. Every golfer should have pride in his course, and in this and replacing divots is such a pride.

However, to return to the Rules, there are just a few points about three-ball and four-ball matches, that I feel would be of benefit to know. The General Rules are:

(1) That any player may have any ball lifted or played at the owner's option if he considers that such ball may be of assistance to his opponent.

(2) If a player moves any other ball in the match, it must be replaced as near as possible to the spot from which it moved, without penalty.

In a three-ball:

If a player's ball strike or be moved by an opponent, the player shall gain the hole. As regards the third player the occurrence shall be treated as a rub of the green.

In four-balls:

Penalty for the foregoing rule in three-balls shall be the loss of the hole, but in the case where the ball strike or be moved by the partner or either of their caddies or clubs, only the player shall be disqualified for that hole.

In all other cases where the player would under the Rules of Golf incur the loss of the hole, the penalty shall apply only to the player and not his partner as well.

THERE is quite a bit of casual water around the courses these days, and the other day at Kowloon one player was stumped when his ball landed in a flooded bunker.

Rightly he picked up and dropped behind the bunker, keeping it between himself and the hole; but wrongly he did not add a stroke for doing so.

He stumbled on the right procedure of picking up because of a

## Around The Courses

### A.N.S. AND V.A.D. SWIMMING TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

A pleasant night seems assured at the Army swimming pool on Saturday when the Auxiliary Nursing Service-Voluntary Aid Detachment gala will be staged. The teams held time trials yesterday when some very promising swimmers were seen over 33 yards. Mrs Ritchie covered the distance in 22.3/5 and considering her poor turn, was one of the best on view. Mrs Murrell, of Olympic fame, covered the same distance in 20 but she too had a poor turn and should perform much better on Saturday.

The swimmers in the events are tentatively as follows: Free-style—A.N.S.—Mrs Murrell, Mrs Crawford, Mrs Hackett, Reserves, Miss Corra, Miss L. Glover, V.A.D.—Miss Ritchie, Miss M. Booker, Miss B. Longbottom, Reserves, Miss G. White, Mrs Derrick.

Breast-stroke—A.N.S.—Mrs Graf, Miss Corra, Mrs Pittendrigh, Reserves, Miss M. Simpson, Mrs Man, V.A.D.—Miss M. Booker, Miss G. White, Miss A. Black. Back-stroke—A.N.S.—Mrs Murrell, Mrs Hackett, Miss B. Hackett, Mrs Crawford, V.A.D.—Miss B. Longbottom, Mrs Ritchie.

Relay—A.N.S.—Mrs Murrell, Mrs Crawford, Mrs Hackett, Mrs Corra, Miss L. Glover, Mrs Cromwell, Reserves, Miss Parsons, Miss M. Simpson, V.A.D.—Miss M. Booker, Mrs Ritchie, Miss B. Longbottom, Miss G. White, Miss G. Sander, Miss A. Black, Reserves, Mrs Derrick, Mrs B. Bidwell, Mrs S. Macdonald, Mrs S. McKinnley, Miss A. Black.

The water-polo teams are: Navy—(V.M.C.A.)—L. A. Benn (V.M.C.A.) and E. W. Hailton (V.M.C.A.). R. Goldman (V.M.C.A.), A. B. Butler (Navy), A. F. May (V.M.C.A.), Paul (Navy).

Army—Gennett (Signals), H. A. W. Millar (Scots), Sig Hunt (Signals), Cpl Bedford (Signals), L/Cpl Dignan (Signals), Pte Macdonald (R.A.M.C.), L/Bdr McNulty (Inf. R.).

### To-day's Baseball

Owing to the departure of the U.S.S. Asheville, the baseball match between that ship and the Royal Engineers arranged for this afternoon has been cancelled.

In its place, the U.S.S. Mindanao will tangle with the Hongkong Baseball Club on the Chatham Road park at 5.45 p.m.

### Recreio Bowls Teams For Saturday

The following teams have been chosen for Recrio in their Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday:

"A" v. Kowloon C.C. (home).—J. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva; L. P. Xavier, H. A. Alves, J. C. Remedios and C. N. Silva; C. Roza-Perreira, F. V. Ribeiro and R. F. Luz.

"B" v. Indian R.C. (away).—A. J. Osmund, C. H. Basto, C. A. Lopes and J. J. Basto; F. A. Machado, A. F. Noronha, J. C. Remedios and C. N. Silva; C. P. Van, M. Alarcón, E. Sousa and A. P. Gutierrez.

"C" v. K. T. (home).—A. A. Roza, J. Remedios, A. V. Barros and J. H. Soares; L. A. Rosario, E. L. Barros, A. P. Pereira and M. A. Carvalho; C. Cunha, J. N. Xavier, F. Xavier and C. C. Pereira. 3rd Div. v. Police (away).—A. M. Silva, J. C. Remedios, C. Gutierrez and J. A. Yaguevich; R. A. Campos, A. A. Lopes, C. P. Rosario and M. Gutierrez; E. Alarcón, A. Ferrier, E. A. R. Alves and M. F. Pina.

vague knowledge of casual water, but it was just another instance of not knowing the rules correctly.

I WROTE last week that the local rule at the Kowloon Golf Club re permanent fixtures had been rescinded, following an accident to one of the players due to a rebound off one of the concrete posts.

In this I was not quite correct. Though formerly one had to play the ball where it lay, one can now pick up for the loss of one stroke, when near or behind any of these fixtures.

SOME confusion arose the other day over what constitutes a "plugged" ball. If there is anything in the Rules of Golf on the matter it has evaded my search. It is, as far as I know, a local ruling brought in for the preservation of the course (and ball) and the facilitating of play.

It is generally accepted that a ball with half or more of its diameter buried be considered "plugged" and may be lifted and dropped with or

### Aquatic Star In The Making

#### Two Races Lost In 44

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (UP).—He's only 15 years old now, but some day he may be as prominent in the swimming world as Johnny Welsmuller and Ralph Flanagan and Eleanor Holm Jarrett.

He's Kenny Marsh, sophomore at Cedar Rapids Roosevelt high school, and any swimming coach in Iowa would give a lot if the boy were on his team.

Competing in the Junior-B division, he swam the 40-yard free style in 21.4, two-tenths second better than his former best time, and the 100-yard free style in 57.1, nearly two-seconds faster than his old time. In both events, he was well ahead of the times recorded by older competitors.

42 Wins In 44 Races

MARSH in 44 competitive starts has led the field across the finish line 42 times and has swum on 15 winning relay teams. He holds the state A.A.U. men's record for the 100-yard free style.

Coach Dave Armbruster at the University of Iowa has Marsh fill his plans to enroll there upon graduation.

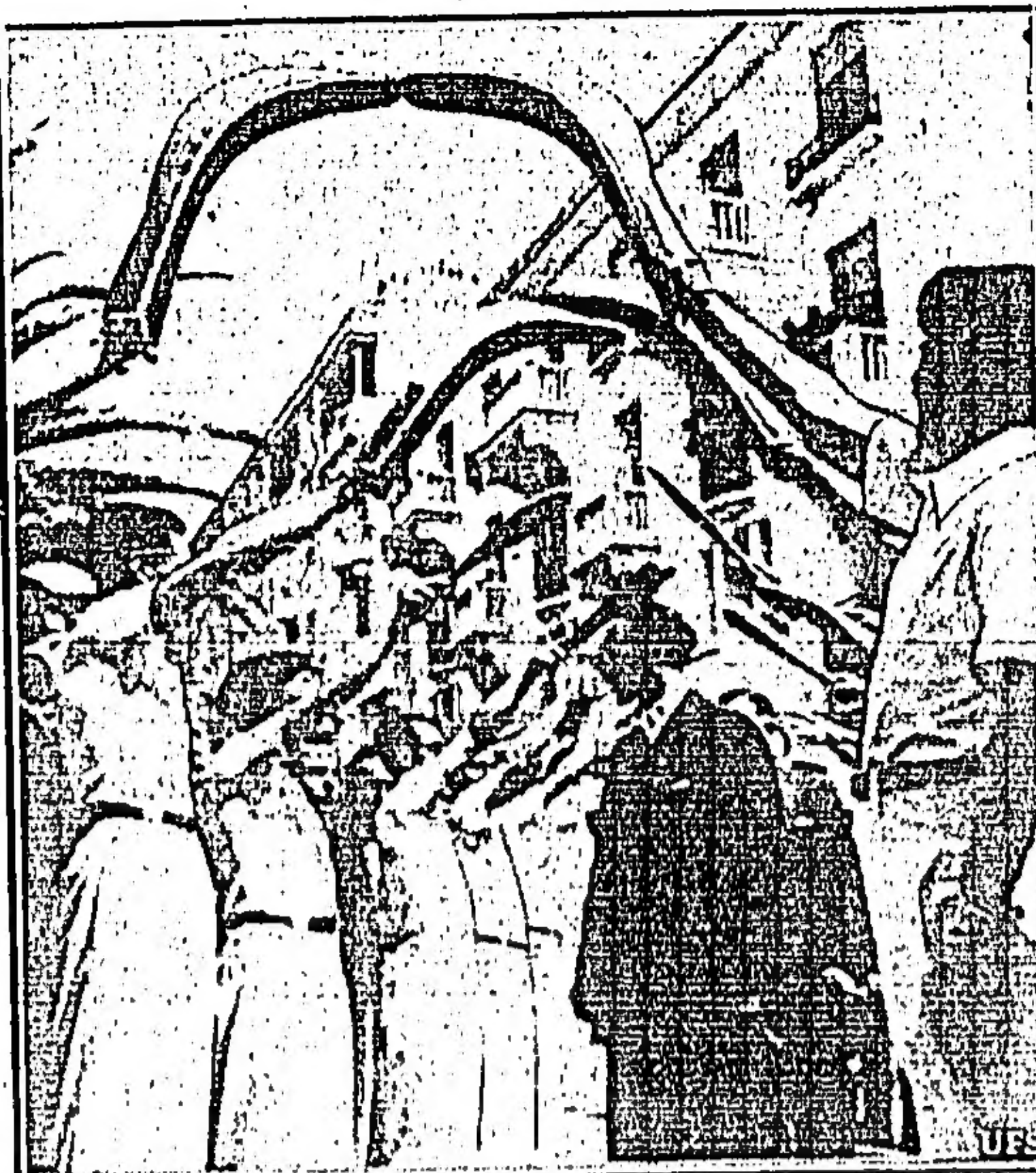
The youth began swimming when he was 8 and almost ever since he has been swimming from four to six hours a day.

He is 6 feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and has tremendous arm strength. His coach, Len Baughman, says he's just beginning to utilize his strength and that he eventually will make even faster times.

without penalty as the local rule may be.

On the putting green, of course, it is picked up, but it is peculiar that though one may do this and select a clear line to the hole, in the case where a ball has pitched on the green and has left a mark between the ball and the hole, that mark may not be smoothed out. It can so often happen and ruin a perfectly good birdie!

It seems, however, that in the case of the green, it is again a matter of local ruling, for consider the case of Bobby Jones in the 1922 Walker Cup foursomes. He lost the hole when he blasted his ball out of the green with his niblick. It bounced up and struck the club after it had been played, it glanced and hit the player, and he hit it while it was in motion.



**SALUTES SPORTS CHIEF**—Joan Borofra, former tennis player, now French General Commissioner of Sports, really isn't getting bopped on the head. It's the camera angle. But he's receiving salute, on arrival at fronton in Casablanca, Morocco, from pelots and other Basque game players.

## How To Play Baseball

### 1. The Pitcher

In response to a number of enquiries, articles have been prepared dealing with the methods of playing in the various positions on the diamond. These will be printed every Wednesday and Friday in seven instalments. Next will be "The Catcher."

THE PITCHER is the most important player on the team. His ability to size up situations and cope with them determine in a large measure the success of his team's playing.

#### 1. SUCCESS OF A PITCHER.

Control, speed, curve, nerve and brains are the requirements. A pitcher cannot win ball games if his own team fails to score or if the infielders make a number of errors and so let a number of runs across the plate.

Many young pitchers lose their ability or nerve against strong teams; such pitchers are not winners and will not be successful as long as this is true of them. Other pitchers have better success when under fire.

In every case, a pitcher should always keep fighting, even though his teammates are making errors behind him; he should have confidence in himself and if he is continually on his toes his teammates will work harder for him.

Hitters who step away from the plate are usually weak on outside balls; players who crowd the plate are usually weak on inside balls; hitters who use a big heavy stick are likely to be weak on hitting fast balls. Notice the general movement of the hitter in every respect.

The pitcher should always try to get the batter in a hole, that is, he should keep more strikes than balls on the batter.

#### 2. FIELDING THE POSITION.

The pitcher should be in a position to field a batted ball after every pitch. Upon the finish of his delivery, he should take a position which will allow him to go in any direction. This position will be with the feet normally spread and with neither in advance. He should know where he is going to throw the ball before he ever receives it.

If the pitcher is good at catching flies, he should call for the ball as soon as he sees that he can field it easier than anyone else. If the catching of flies worries the pitcher, then the catcher and the infielders should catch most of them.

(i) PLAYING BUNTED BALLS. The pitcher should be in a position to field a batted ball after every pitch. Upon the finish of his delivery, he should take a position which will allow him to go in any direction. This position will be with the feet normally spread and with neither in advance. He should know where he is going to throw the ball before he ever receives it.

(ii) HIT BALLS. (a) Cover first base on all balls hit to his left. (b) Cover third base when that base is uncovered.

(iii) TROWS. (a) Be prepared to take a fast throw (as a fake) from the catcher with runners on first and third.

(b) Cut off throws from outfield, if necessary.

(c) Back up basemen when there is a chance of an overthrow.

(d) Back up catcher when latter is chasing down a runner.

#### 3. THROWING.

On easy put-outs he should throw the ball as though it were a close play, otherwise he is liable to overthrow. He should always have in mind where he is going to throw before he has the ball. The pitcher can knock down many hard balls and then throw the runner out.

He should always make his throw to the inside of the base on to the side of the base from which the fielder is taking the throw. On short throws to first, third and home, a loss-should-be-made-rather-than-a-hard throw.

4. ALERTNESS. The pitcher should always be alert and doing something, especially while the ball is in play. He should cover first base when ground balls are hit to the first baseman which the baseman cannot field in time to make the put-out.

He should be ready to cover third if the third baseman is chasing a fly, and the runner on first is liable to go to third base.

The pitcher should back up first base on throws from the infielders and ground balls which must be hurried. He should back up third base especially on long hits when it looks as if the play would be made to that base, because the first baseman plays behind the catcher on hits.

The pitcher should back up the catcher when runners are caught between third and home.

5. THROWING TO THE BASES. The waste ball is used when the catcher feels that the runner is going to steal, providing it does not place the pitcher at too great disadvantage. This ball is pitched outside and high.

6. SUGGESTIONS. (i) When backing up bases, the pitcher should not play so close to the base that he will not be able to field balls missed by the fielder.

(ii) Study the hitters from every angle. A man who is nervous is likely to strike at the first ball, so do not groove it.

(iii) Some young pitchers cannot curve or control the ball when it is held, according to the accepted method. In such cases use other methods, because there are not many high school or college players which the pitcher so closely that they will detect the pitch.

(iv) Do not accommodate the batter by putting the ball right in the groove where he wants it. Never make the strikes too good. Put them on the corners if possible.

(v) As soon as the pitcher has let go of the ball he becomes an infielder.

(vi) Listen to the catcher in fielding.

(vii) Inspire confidence in your players.

(viii) Remember the number and type of runners on the bases.

(ix) Never lose courage because of errors.

(x) Keep warmed up during delays in the game.

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TO-DAY

AT THE QUEEN'S







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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

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## House Shades Subject Of Prosecution

### Medical Department

A difference of opinion between the Health Department and Public Works Department as to whether certain zinc and wood shades on houses in Shaikwan should be pulled down was revealed at Central Magistracy before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning.

Health Inspector E. Benwell told the court that while the Health authorities considered the existence of the shades a danger to public health owing to the filth, sputum and sometimes, excreta which were found on them, the P.W.D. refused to order their removal as they considered the shades necessary for the protection of the shops and goods against rain and sun.

The case was one in which 14 men and a woman, all Chinese, from Shaikwan, were summoned for accumulating household refuse on the shades in front of their houses.

The Inspector had stated at the original hearing that his Department considered the existence of the shades would help in the spread of Tuberculosis. They had got hundreds of similar shades removed in the Wanchai area but they were powerless to do anything in Shaikwan.

He pointed out that the shades were of the "non-verandah or balcony type" and that the Department had no objections to roller blinds which could be lowered and raised as required.

One of the Defendants stated that roller blinds were not suitable for Shaikwan as the wind was much too strong there.

Inspector Benwell added that 125 householders in Shaikwan had been warned by legal notice to keep their shades clean and while 110 had complied with the instructions the 15 Defendants had failed to do so.

In fining the Defendants \$5 each Mr. Sheldon warned them that should they repeat the offence he would issue an order for the shades to be removed.

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### Roosevelt Asked On Defence

FROM PAGE ONE

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Racon is half-way between Deir Ez Zor and Aleppo and the importance of its position lies in the fact that the column is able to strike either at Aleppo from the east or at Homs from the northeast, depending on the development of the strategic situation.

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WARSAW TRAFFIC—Log-driven bicycle-taxis have replaced motor vehicles on streets of Warsaw, Poland, because of lack of gasoline. Here are two Nazi airmen on leave, looking over ruins Nazi Luftwaffe made of capital city.

## Situation In Syria Satisfactory

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## Soviets Continue To Counter Attack

FROM PAGE ONE

that Soviet artillery and machine-guns wiped out the entire Rumanian Royal Guard regiment "Mihail Vitazet" except for four peasant members who surrendered.

**Rumanian Claim**  
BERLIN, July 8 (UP).—According to the official news agency, German and Rumanian troops, under General Antonescu's leadership, yesterday advanced further into the Soviet lines towards the lower Dniester, and forced the Russians from Bessarabia, reaching the former Soviet-Rumanian frontier.

**German Report**  
BERLIN, July 8 (UP).—The official news agency announced today that German troops on the northern front on Monday pierced the Soviet fortified line after fifteen hours of fighting. The prisoners included Asiatic elite troops. A German mass assault with hand-to-hand fighting overcame the Russian resistance.

In the pursuit of the Soviet forces throughout the eastern front between July 2 and 6, German troops took over 142,000 prisoners. Despite obstinate Russian resistance, German and Rumanian troops captured many defence nests and field positions, took many prisoners and much war material including 584 tanks, several armoured trains and 85 guns.

**Hungarian Communique**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BUDAPEST, July 8 (UP).—According to an official communique, Hungarian mechanised units are continuing their advance which is in full swing.

It is claimed that Hungarian forces have crossed the river Sereth and that reconnaissance units are nearing the river Zbrucz.

Hungarian losses so far, it is claimed, are low.

Since the fall of Lemberg, Russian troops have done their utmost to cover the province of Podolia and the very important rail junction at Zolozilpa and Stripa.

The communique adds that by this attack Hungarian troops have succeeded in occupying territory southwest of the river Dniester and have even crossed the river, making the position of the Soviet troops undefendable, not only along the Zolozilpa but also along the Stripa and Sereth.

**Passengers For Shanghai**  
Among those who left the Colony by an American liner was Sir Victor Sassoon who is returning to Shanghai. Sir Victor recently travelled to America, where he stayed for four or five months, partly on business, and also to sell some of his large collection of jewels to raise funds for the R.A.F.

Mr Francis Luka, European representative of Max Factor's Make-up Studio in Hollywood, was also a passenger to Shanghai.

## Italian Reaction To U.S. Move In Iceland

FROM PAGE ONE

reaching and the general impression that it brings the United States nearer to war is certainly warranted by facts.

The "Mail" says that the defensive pact between Iceland and the United States is of the greatest importance to the Allies.

The "Evening News of India" says that the step was so boldly taken that the implications may well be described as incalculable. Hitler cannot possibly view it with any degree of equanimity.

The "Bombay Sentinel" characterising it as a very vital step, suggests that America will slowly but surely drive into the war.

## Vichy-Berlin Policy To Split U.S. Unity

FROM PAGE ONE

which would be far-reaching in the diplomatic field.

Many German leaders consider that the Russian campaign ended with the occupation of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, in order to avoid German forces being involved in a kind of Chinese war.

**New Peace Offer**  
The Franco-German peace would be accompanied by new Hitler offers of a general peace in which Vichy diplomats would play a part and which relied on to produce a deep cleavage in American opinion.

French public opinion remains hostile to the policy of reversing alliances, but Vichy has decided on recourse, if necessary, to dictatorship methods, concludes the despatch.

## Briton Sentenced For Homicide

SHANGHAI, July 8 (International).—Mr T. C. Turner, 67, retired architect has been given a sentence of four months for involuntary manslaughter of his garden coolie who was killed by a gun trap intended for thieves.

The trap is a gun of small calibre. The coolie, Kau Kwang-tsoong, was first wounded and later died of injuries.

## Kotka Raided

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, July 8 (UP).—A report from Helsinki to the official news agency states that Red planes attacked Kotka today destroying sixty houses. They also bombed Kirkonummi, Baerklarmi and Fella in the Lake Valkula district. A Soviet parachute detachment and four Soviet bombers were destroyed.

**Haifa Attacked**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
BERLIN, July 8 (UP).—According to the official news agency, the Luftwaffe attacked Haifa in Palestine setting fire to and damaging fuel dumps. One freighter was also set afire.

## ALHAMBRA

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